WILLIE WHITLA HOME AT LAST

Five Thousand People Cheer And Sing As The Missing Child Is Carried By Father -To Waiting Mother.

KIDNAPERS RECEIVE THE MONEY

Boy Was Well Treated, But Is Overjoyed At Being Home Again---Suspect Has Been Released--Detec-



Sharon, Pa., March 23.-Five thousand persons greeted Willie Whilin upon his arrival here with his father at noon. They followed the boy and his father to the Whitla home, cheer-

Affecting Meeting.
The meeting between the mother and the child was most affecting. Atmost prestrated by the anxiety of the past few days, Mrs. Whitin was nearly overcome when she had her hey in her pasts again. her arms again. World Famous,

No klumpping case in recent years has attracted so much attention from all parts of the country as has the present one. Despite the work of the best detectives possible to obtain the manded. child was not found until the reward was paid near Cleveland last night,

of the kidnappers.

Child Returned.

The child was returned to the father at a Cleveland hotel last evening after he had given a woman who combetts a candy store on the noutskirts the money and had gone to the hotel to await the coming of the child as designed as a control of the child as a contro

JANESVILLE PEOPLE

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

nesses today showing that Bower lived

with Carrio Schmidt and referred to hor as his wife, and to her buby as "his child." Mrs. Dolla Clement, of 110 South Pearl street, a relative of

Hower, tostified before the court that the Schmidt woman stayed at her

he followed Bower to Mudison to col-

ing to rent a flat and send for "his wife and child," meaning the Schmidt

woman whom he had left in Janesville.

Otto Anderson Found: Otto Anderson, the Rockford man who was fined here for drunkeness last week and who was supposed to have mysterious ly disuppeared with a large sum of

FORTY-EIGHTH JOINT BALLOT; NO CHOICE TESTIFIED IN CASE

Forced to Delay.

Another Attempt of Illinois Legisla-ture to Elect Sonator Falled— Mrs. Clement, G. W. Brown And Walter Taylor Were Witnesses In-Hopkins Gets 67 Votes. troduced Today.

The associated russes. The forty-eighth joint hallot for United States sensor today resulted: Hopkins, 67; Poss, 16; Shurtleff, 18; Stringer, 40; Video C. Margan 1. Chamber 40; Video C. Madison, Wis., March 23.—At the trial of Ed. Dower, the alleged husband of three women, testimony was pro-McKinley, 2; Mason, 4; Sherman, 2; Broderick, 4; Cantillon, 14; Lowdon, Foster, Cunco, Dewolf, Calhoun, 1 duced by Janesville and Belott wit-

MINERS' CONVENTION MEETS IN SCRANTON

home, and that Bower had not gaid the woman was his wife, but the woman was his wife, but the woman had said he was her husband. Session Opened Today to Consider G. W. Brown of Janesville testified Question of New Wage

that he rented a room to Bower and the Schuldt, woman and said they acted like man and wife. Mr. Brown Scranton, Pa. March 23.—The minsaid he never could find out Bower's ers' convention, for the purpose of business. Walter Taylor, of James taking up the question arranged as to ville, a grocer, testiled that he soid a new wage agreement, convend here

goods to Dower, who referred to the today, Schmidt woman as Mrs. Hower, Later lect a bill and Bower sald he was go BALLOON AND SIX OF CREW MISSING YET

Airship and Occupants Have Been



Having about exhausted the possibilities of the fake gas and oil wells and the fake mines, it is up to the worthy promoter to keep abreast of the times and begin to offer us stock in airship companies.

BUFFALO DOG SHOW WAS OPENED TODAY

Record-Breaking List of Entries, Announced for Kennel Club's Annual Exhibition

Exhibition.

[Appecial to the dazerre.]

[Buffalo, N. Y., March 23.—The annual exhibition of the Buffalo Kennel Club opened in City Convention Hall today and will continue until Saturday. The show this year has a recording number of entries from many parts of the United States and Canada vited to prench also at Oxford and in and embreces all of the varieties of Edinburg, Glasgow, Elimingham and other centres. the canine kingdom that are now population other centres. lar with the fancior,

WILL NOT AFFECT STATE GENERALLY

New Tariff Measure Not Considered Dangerous by Madison Man-ufacturors, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 23.—That the changes in the new tariff bill new before congress will not effect the inbefore congress will am emer the interests of Janesville or the state to bring together Packey McFarland, the terests of Janesville or the apinion of Chicago lightweight, and Leach Cross, some of the manufacturers here, the East Side fighter, in a fear-round Even the portion of the tax bill be bout. It will be the second time those

ficials of the Badger State shoe fac-tory of this city declared yesterday Mr. Whith and his son could not be did not believe that the change return home before this noon but the in turiff would have any effect upor Wealthy Family.

Teturn boing before this moon but the in tariff would have any effect upon this timede a millionaire business man, child had been recovered and her that but few manufactured shoes they paid the ten thousand dollars anxiety was allayed until their arrival were imported at the present time.

They pull the ten thousand dollars demanded for the return of the child without a nurmur and have thus far "Cleveland, O., March 23.—James P. Whitin and his son, "Billie," left this upon which might lead to the capture of the kidnappers.

At the offices of the ruwner company it was learned that the old lumber rate for importing for his home at Sharon, Pa. They were escorted from the hotel to get the station by cheering crowds, that the old lumber rate for importing humber was \$2 per thousand. The low were escorted from the hotel to yet one of the mangers did not be that the old lumber was \$2 per thousand. The low were escorted from the hotel to yet one of the mangers did not be the station by cheering crowds.

the take superior stole with the new tariff law, Under the proposed law duties on manufacturers of iron and plate are reduced on a graduate scale

amounting to 50 per cent.

Drug store owners do not believe hat there will be any great advance in the price of women's accessories, such as perfumeries, toilet articles, fancy soaps, feathers, furs dressed on the sidn and manufacturers of hair, which will be subjected to a heavi-

The direct inheritance tax bill provides a fee of 1 per cent on from \$10,000 to \$100,000; 2 per cent on from \$100,000 to \$500,000, and 3 per cent cent on \$100,000 to \$500,000, and 3 per cent cent cent \$100,000 to \$500,000. cent over \$500,000. Attorney General Gilbert said that the passage of the attorney learners with the onforcement of the law in Wisconsin. If the national law is enacted it will lay an additional burden upon estates but as many of the states have not inheritance laws the act was deemed advisable. It is said that a resolution will be introduced in the legislature this week protecting against the passage of a national in-

IN DES MOINES

Campbell White and Col, Elijah C Halford are Among the prominent Speakers Present.

Des Moines, In., March 23:—The meeting of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, for which preparations have been making for several months, opened anspictously today and will be started suits this morning hours after the balloon "Amers of New York, Colonel Elifah of Chica" ascended at Pasadena, nothing whatever was heard from it, or thu workers of note are assume the school, the northern of note are assumed the school, the northern of several months, against the C. & N. W. Ry, for \$20,000. In 1908, He alleges he was injured was received this aftered are of prominent lumberment of the South Pole.

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of his confinement in the local lock
up he had only \$5.35 on his person.

NORDICA FIGURES EMINENT UNITARIAN TO PREACH ABROAD

President Samuel A. Cilot of the American Association Salled Today for England, [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL]

PACKY M'FARLAND AND LEACH CROSS

TOWN IS DEFENDANT

Dy Three Corporations to Recover Taxes Puld to City—City Used Money for Improvements.

luto such a large enterprise.

HEARING OF COUNTY

OPTION BILL TODAY

on the Marsh county option bill. Fully

one thousand people attended. A special train of Milwaukee browers

TWO MINISTERS HAVE

Daptist and Presbyterian Divines

quarrel over business matters.

Fatal Row in Lebanon,

Missouri,

[ви авностател ривнил] Pasadena, Calif., March 23.—W. B. Hamblin, freight agent of the Burling-

ton ratiroad, is dead here from Bright's disease. He came to Pasa-

MURDEROUS BATTLE

IN A SUIT BROUGHT

Chicago Lightweight and New York East Side Fighter Meet in 10 Round Bout Tonight. [APREIAL TO THE GARRIES]

New York, March 23:-The popular Fairmont A. C. bas arranged an attractive card for its weekly boxing show tonight. The main event will bring together Packey McFarland, the torests of Janesville or the state to any great extent is the opinion of the manufacturers here, some of the manufacturers here, the East Side fighter, in a ten-round tonal inheritance tax is not viewed with alarm by many of the legislations. One of the provisions of the new York boy, Since and interiors of the provisions of the new doubtedly made rapid progress in the national inheritance tax is a not viewed matter of the New York boy, Since and interiors.

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GOING TO AFRICA TO BE MARRIED

Misa Charlotte Clany, Enroute for the Soudan, is Passenger on Same Ship With Ex-President, INFERIAL TO THE EXPERTED.

New York, March 23:-On the same deamship that is carrying the Roosevelt party is another passenger bound for Africa, but on a different mission than with which beckons the ex-Pre-sident to the Dark Continent. Miss Charlotte Char, who comes from lown, let on her way to the Sondan, where she has already spent three years in missionary work. At Alexander steel, including steel rails and the andria she will be met by Dr. Thoma Lamble, to whom she will be married in that city, and together they will proceed up the Nile to their destination. Miss Clany is a native of Iown and a graduate of Monacouth College.

Fully One Thousand Present at Meeting of Senate And Assembly Committees on Claims, (HPECIAL TO THE GAZETEL) Maddson, Wis., March 23.—The senate and assembly committees. ONTARIO HOTEL WAS ate and assembly committees on claims held a hearing this afternoon BURNED TO GROUND

One Man Said to Have Been Cremated in Ruins of the Structure This Morning. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Cornwall, Ont., March 23, - The Windsor hotel burned early today. One man was cremated and three are missing. Two were seriously injured.

PARIS STRIKERS TO RETURN TO LABORS

Telegraphers Who Went Out on Strike Have Cone Back to Their Work Again,

(ar associatele phess.)
Purls, March 23.—The striking telegraph and postoffice employes today oted to resume work.

SAYS INJURY WAS DUE TO CARELESSNESS OF EMPLOYES

Marinette Man Sues North-Western Railway for \$20,000 for Injuries

SEGREGATION AT UNIVERSITY WILL NOT THEN BE POSSIBLE. WOULD MEAN

IS SURE TO PASS

Session, [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., March 23.—Since the Itambrecht bill prohibiting segrega-tion passed the assembly and it now seems to have a safe passage ahead the liconevelt party is traveling, left of it in the senate, the extent, to which the coeds at the university are non-today. She is now well out to attending classes which primarily are sen on her first day's journey, designed for men has become a matter of interest, and it has been dis-North German Lloyd docks in honor

ter of interest, and it has been discovered that—

The college of engineering is being invaded by women, the college of agriculture in being overrum by would be "farmer-esses," the college of medicine has three intrepld female students; and only the college of law seems to have escaped the wearers of the mustroom hat and the Psyche knot. Partis has not found favor in the minds of the codes.

North German Lloyd docks in honor of the ex-President's leave-taking. The Hoboken water-front is generally far from picturesque, but today in honor of the ex-President's leave-taking. The Hoboken water-front is generally far from picturesque, but today in honor of the ex-President's leave-taking. The Hoboken water-front is generally far from picturesque, but today in honor of the ex-President's leave-taking. The Hoboken water-front is generally far from picturesque, but today in honor of the ex-President's leave-taking. The Hoboken water-front is generally far from picturesque, but today in honor of the ex-President's leave-taking. The Hoboken water-front is generally far from picturesque, but today in honor of the occasion it was decorated and the denizens of the neighborhood took a few hours away from their work to witness the departure of the country's foremost private control and the present of the ex-President's leave-taking. The Hoboken water-front is generally far from picturesque, but today in honor of the ex-President's leave-taking. The

tobacco all they please, for I nover ing and she shared in the ovation of know whether it is black jack gom the crowd. There were a number of or not, anyway. I'm sure I go merely intimate friends at the dock to say a to hear the loctures."

NORDICA FIGURES

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who take medicine are so enthusiastic should our work that we feel, that any thing slight it amoving or embarrassing is unavoldable."

The most naticeable thing about the sailed was in perfect condition and her bunkers were filled with

these enterprising young women is tion and her bunkers were filled with their extreme "feministy." Not one the choicest coal, The confident oxtheir extreme "femininity." Not one of them is big, masculae, or loudy voiced. On the centrary, they are extremely modest, denuire young women, whom one, would more naturally expect to discover reading a copy of Ellabeth Barrett Browning's poems or embroidering a centerplece in Wallachina stitch for the dining-room table, than trending the regions of man's ruder learning. Wausau, Wis, March 23.—Judge C. A, Fowler of Portage will sit in cir-cuit court in this city March 20 to hear motions in three cases against the town of Eagle River. The plainting are A. H. Stange company of Merrill,

time before his appointment as judge.

Engle River some time ago procured a franchise from the state to build a dam for the development of a water power for the operation of a municipal lighting and water plant. The expense of the improvement amounted to about \$100,000. A special tax on the property of the town figured in raising money for paying off the indebtedness. The plaintiffs have extensive proper-

aside the taxes on the ground that it by the claims committees' chairman; on their trip to Europe. The three is illegal, their contention being that FOR BIENNIAL PERIOD 1999-1910. Inturalists of the party—Major Edgar

printions asked this 5,409,518.25 year

Amount proposed to be raised by tax levy....\$ 853,680,00 Deficit in general fund.

amount to be raised by state tox, if total ap-

special train of Allwanaco prowers ance in the state treasury will be and saloon-keepers were present to \$20,028. Without any additional appropriations, the pampilet shows that the expedition. Trusted guides and native carriers already have been enough others from Janesville attended. The fotal estimated funds available for 1910 will be \$6.182,348, and that ance in the state treasury will the total extinated disbursements will be \$5,263,500, leaving an estimat-

appropriation bills pending before the ticles which his father will write, senate, 61 in number, then of the as-sembly, 83 in number, making a total of 144. The largest appropriation bill has shackleton a "578," which proposes to increase he tax lavy for informative forms. [ht associates Piess.]
Lebanon, Mo., March 23.—At Russ,
La Clede county, last night, Rev. Martin D. Johnson, aged forty, a Baptist minister, shot and killed Rev. Solomen Odell, a Presbyterian divine, in a appropriation is \$2,000,000, an in-crease of nearly \$600,000. The small-est appropriation eskel for is bill PROMINENT RAILWAY OFFICIAL PASSED AWAY IN CALIFORNIA 519a, to reimburse F. M. Johnson by appropriation for his services in the nnount of \$22.58.

MICHIGAN AND INDIANA LUMBER DEALERS MEET [RCECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

South Bend, Ind., March.—A large the South Pole, attendance of prominant lumbermen A cablegram s

HAMBRECHT BILL AU REVOIRS TO **EX-PRESIDENT**

THRONG SEES ROOSEVELT PARTY OFF AT HOBOKEN.

DEFICIT TELEGRAMS AND FLOWERS

If All the Bills Appropriating Money Pass the Present Session, And Band Music and Salutes and the Screeching of Many Whistles Figured in the scene. IMPECIAL TO THE GLESTER.

New York, March 23.—Ex.President Roosevelt is now en route to Africa. The steamship Hamburg, upon which

The "softening influence" is being felt everywhere. The engineers now slip away from her dock and pointed wear collers and tobacco no longer lis chewed in the classrooms. In this regard, however, they are taking too much trouble, for one independent woman said:

"I never notice whether they are wearing callers and they can chew tobacco all they please, for I never ing and she shared in the ovation of The girls who are taking the regu-lar course in medicine are Miss Lucy Hall: '09, Watertown; Miss Meta Franke, '09, Milwaukee; Miss Dora Signons, '09, Shawano.

Miss Weetswa to Mr. Roosevelt before the boarded upon sending flowers with their good wishes and when he entered his cabin be found it a veri-

well provided with money. Among the contestants is Mme. Lillian Nording telling work in such unevenly distance of Mrs. Allen.

"Of course there are disadvantages the Rossevelt party," As last seem the contestants is Mme. Lillian Nording telling work in such unevenly distance the shore the ex-President and telling with some of Mrs. Allen. holding tight to their caps to keep them from being carried away by the

money for paying off the indebtedness, the plaintiffs have extensive properties in that town, the combined taxes of which amount to a large proportion of all the taxes. They sue to set aside the taxes on the ground that it is aside the taxes on the ground that it is the light contention being that the properties of the state and possible that the base of supplies. At Khartoum, it is expected, the expression of all the taxes. They sue to set instructes the situation as presented by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mssi Ethel last the contention being that they content the properties of the state and possible that the base of supplies. At Khartoum, it is expected, the expression of all the taxes, they sue to set instruction as presented by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mssi Ethel the plainties of the base of supplies. At Khartoum, it is expected, the expression of all the taxes, they sue to set instruction of the base of supplies. At Khartoum, it is expected, the expression of the base of supplies. At Khartoum, it is expected, the expression of the base of supplies. At Khartoum, it is expected, the expression of the base of supplies. At Khartoum, it is expected, the expression of the base of supplies. The following table period. The following table period. The following table period. The following table period. The following table period are the base of supplies. The base of supplies are the base of supplies. The base of supplies are the base of supplies. The base of supplies are the base of supplies. The base of supplies are the base of supplies are the base of supplies. The base of supplies are the base of supplies are the base of supplies are the base of supplies. The base of supplies are the base of supplies. A. Nearns, J. Alden Loring and Ed-mund Heller-will proceed direct to the United States from Egypt. Mr. Roosevelt intends to remain in Continental Europe and in Great Britain for a full your, having accepted invi-tations to dollver lectures at leading universities in Germany, France and England.

The German and British authorities in East Africa already have offered to pince every facility at their disposal for the convenience and safety of Mr.

second son, whose tige is 19 years, goes along as the official photographer will be \$6,203,500, leaving an estimat, goes mong as the ordern photographer ed balance in the state treasury, with of the expldition. His collection of the additional appropriation bills photographs of animals and scenes will be made use of in a scientific way and as illustrations for books and as

REACHED POLE IN HIS LAST TRIAL?

INT ARROGIATED PREME,

Inv AssociateD'PRESS.]

London, March 23.—Information has reached London, according to the Pall-Mail Gazette, that the anarctic expedition under Lieutenant Ernest II. Shackleton of the British may, which loft Parkenal in this 2007, has received left England in July, 1907, has reached

Rent Baths for Sunday,

Yorker, "but the innitor of some new steam heated fints told mo one that

beat them all. On Sundays the ten-

ants bave a great many visitors, and

the Janitor discovered that these visit-

ors paid the tenants two cents each

for the privilego of taking a hot bath;

five cents if they did not bring their

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10c Prunes8c Can Strawberry Beet.....8c

Ben Hur Tomatocs8c

Golden Glory Syrup8c Rex Brand Mustard8c

Maple Leaf Sauerkraut.....8c

Crescent Pumpkin8c

Mustard Sardines8c

Jan Rose Soap8c

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It's Bill, the blacksmith, talking to you now and I mean every word I say to you. I will sharpen your plows, grind, polish and harden them as good as any factory and guarantee that they will give good satisfction. I also put on light or heavy steel or iron tires and do all other work in the blacksmith line. I also put on the best rubber tire that is put on in this city. They are thoroughly tested and are sure to give good satisfactory wear. I have an experienced man that puts 'thom on. I also furnish the best of work in the horseshoeing line. Bring in your horses and have the winter shoes taken off, their hoofs trimmed and good summer shoes put on,

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Low prices on travelers' necessities. Pricen: \$1.00 to \$5.00 each. Must Pay Almony university over Sunday.

John Rehrauer must pay \$20 per Miss Jessie Owen is home from her month alimony to his diverged wife school duties at Appleton for a short to support the women and seven child vacation.

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MINERS MEET TO DECIDE ON COURSE

400 Delegates Meet at Scranton to Pags on Refusal of Their Demands by Coal

Operators

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRTEL] of the United Mine Workers in other States, were on hand here today at the opening of the convention which is to decide what course the miners shall take in view of the refusal of the coal operators to grant their departments. The convention represents the calendar six jury cases remain for trial and all may be heard this week. The first one, a breach of prunise suit, brought by Miss Graces L. Roderick vs. Samuel Nowman was taken up this morning.

be taken is as problematical as at is in Chicago and he said he had any time since it became known that been tramping it the past winter. the wage agreement was not likely No criminal cases will be opened to be renewed without a struggle at this torm. The Sonnett liquor case What the outcome will be no one can from Brodhead and the Michaels

party among the officers and leaders and costs assessed in justice court, of the organization. Few of the Mayor Knight has vetoed the latter than the control of the organization. leaders appear to believe that a strike Wagner claim as acted upon Tuesday at the present time would stand any night. The veto is sealed and the chance of success and they are using matter will come up before the contents. convention to come to terms with the operators and dolay the throatened light at least until a more opportune and the state of the peace party day of paralysis, aged 74. Six can be strong enough to overcome the radiation survive her.

Herman Wyso of this city, charged the strong of a watch, was com-

SILVER MEDAL GIVEN TO SILAS G. HAYNER

ome Insurance Company of New York Presents Him with Memento in Recognition of Services.

Silas G. Hayner of this city, senio member of the firm of Heyner and Hoers, is the recipient of a silver medal presented to him by the Home Insurance company of New York, in recognition of his services for that company during the past twenty-five years. Mr. Hayner at present is one of the oldest insurance represents tives in the state and is the eldest in this city. Besides the medal, 121bridge G. Show, president of the Home Insurance company, has also given him i book containing the names of the ifty-three men who have represented the company for the past twenty-five years or more and who have also received these meduls. Mr. Hayner has been in the insurance business for

thirty-five years,
On the one side of the medal is en-graved, "Presented to Silns Hayner in recognition of twenty-five years' continuous representation of the Home Insurance Co., New York." On the other side is inscribed "The Home nsurance Company, New York,

MUST SHOW REASON FOR KEEPING MONEY

Action Brought Against Treasurer of Spalding Township to Find Out Why He Withholds Funds.

[APECIAL TO THE OASETTE.]
Marinotte, Wis., March 23.—Action to show cause why a writ of mandanus should not be granted has been started' in the Menomonee court against Geo, Christianson, frequirer of Spalding township to force him to show cause why he should not turn over to the school board of that coun ty, \$4,200.82. The cuse is the out-come of criminal presecution brought hast fall against Chas, Kinselia, clerk of the school board on the charge of embezzling \$14,000 of the school funds.

ASSEMBLY WILL NOT

Bill to Increase Pay of Judges of Mil-Wanker Probate Courts Was Killed by Lower House, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 23.—The assombly today refused to raise the salary of the two Milwankee probate Judges from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year. The assembly also killed a bill to reduce from the late home on duce from 15 to 10 per cent the rate of interest on tax titles. It was are of Milton Junction will conduct the gued that this was not an interest, services. The interment will be in but a penalty, and had not operated of Milton Junction will conduct the following the delinquent tax power. Oak Hill cemetery, Friends are reduced to control of the delinquent tax power. Onvernor Dayldson will yet all the Governor Davidson will veto all the dam and water power bills as those subjects are to be considered at the special logislative session this year,

A WIRELESS SYSTEM FOR LAKE STEAMER

Goodrich Line of Manitowoo May Build Receiving Station for Messages from Ships. [BUNCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manitowoc, Wis., March 22.-Wireless on boats of the Goodrich Transit Co, on Lake Michigan is a possibility this season as result of a visit hero yesterday of J. D. Fountain, representing the United Wireless Telegraph Co., New York, 'Mr. Fountain was here in conference with Supt. D. M. Cochrane of the Goodrich line and stated that negotiations had also been opened with the Graham & Morton line for the wireless system. Janesville were over Sanday visitors While here a site was selected for with her father, L. A. Richardson. greation of the receiving station in Aliss Eva Osborn and Will Kommer-event, the Goodrich Co, accepts the ling of Janesville visited at the home

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Never to wonder and seven chile vacation. Miss Jennie Sykes and her friend dren or go to jail. This was the decision of Judge Kirwin in circuit court cannot be ovening. May to give iteliance the opportunity of the work and paying and if he w Fine leather case, medium brown, steel frame, round handle, brass trimmings, bound corners, fancy shirt fold, straps inside, an ideal case, at \$5.00.

Sizes: 21 and 26 inch.

The Rehrauers were married at She town Sunday.

Will Ansley, who has been in Love-boyen by the first was given \$20 per land, Colorado for his health for the month with the divorce decree. Rehight.

Cheorge Mattpress sold his harness children which was dealed him when the decree was granted.

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JUDGE GRIMM NOW IN GREEN COUNTY

Opens the March Term of Court In

Morning.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
MORDO, Wis., March 22,—Judge

Scranton, Pa., March 23;—Four drinin opened the March term of the hundred delogates and more than twice that number of visitors, including prominent officers and members the calondar six jury cases remain the country of the country class remains the country of the calondar six jury cases remains the country of the calondar six jury cases remains the country of the calondar six jury cases remains the country of the calondar six jury cases.

mands. The convention represents to Wanpun prison yesterday for thirthe whole of the anthraelte district. The air is filled with ramors re- broke into a cheese factory north of garding the probable action of the con-Monticollo and was charged, with vention, but in reality the course will burglary in the daytime. His home

with any certainty predict, liquor case from Browntown were dis-There is undoubtedly a strong peace missed, the defendants paying fines liquor case from Browntown were dis-Mayor Knight has votoed the L. 8

their utmost endeavors to induce the cii again on Tuesday evening, April 6. Mrs. Martha J. Williams, widow of Isaac T. Williams who was an old settler in Cadiz, died in Cadiz yester-day of paralysis, aged 74. Six chil-

> with the theft of a watch, was com-mitted to the state industrial school for boys at Waukesha by Police Jus-tice M. E. Baltzer, Wyss is 17 years

> Mrs. W. G. Bear, who has been under treatment at the Loofbourow hospital the past four months, has re-turned to her home,

Mrs. Phillip Kilwine has returned to her home at Brodhend after a visit to her daughter here. Miss Mary Dunwiddle is home from

Bololt college, F. B. Luchsluger has returned from State Fire Marshal T. N. Purtell

was in the city investigating a recent fire,
Assemblyman A. B. Comstock of Albiny was in the city yesterday,

OLD RESIDENT DIED EARLY THIS MORNING

Mrs. Randall Williams Passed Away at Her Home at Half-Past Six-Had Lived in Rock Co. 66 Years.

At half-past six this morning an old resident of Rock county, Mrs. Randull Williams, died at hor home on weigh in the lightweight limit, 123 Cherry street after a week's Hiness, pounds, 11c can weigh in any time On last Baturday she was taken ill with an attack of the grippe, from the fingside.

"From this time on 1 propose to be rather delicate constitution she might not recover.

Laura A. Muson Randall was born Aug. 1, 1832, in Cheshire, Mass. In Docember, 1853, she with her first husband, S. H. Dudley, came west settling in Rock county in the town of La Prairie, They lived here until Mr. Dudloy's death, which decurred in the year 1857. After her husband's demise, Mrs. Dudley moved to Janes. ville, in 1860 uniting in marriage to Randall Williams. She leaves to mourn her, two children by her first marriage and two from the later, They are: Lorenzo S, and Nelson M. Dudley, and Jessie R, and Louis A. Williams, all of this city. A sister, Mrs. Sherman Pholps, also survives

Mrs. Williams was one of the noblest Christian women in the commun. the Dead sen, 187 pounds, lty. In a quiet unassuming way she was, as long as she was able, one of the ablest workers in the Methodist church. Outside of the church she RAISE THE SALARY was over ready to lond a helping hand. For fifteen or twenty years paut she has been confined more or lass to her home and has suffered dur-last that time great pein. In all her trials and in her last filness, in which she suffered execuciating pain, only her sweet lovable nature has been shown and only she know of the suf-

fering that was borne.

The services will be private and will be held Thursday afternoon at

BELOIT GAMBLING ROOM RAIDED BY POLICE TODAY

Called at Place at an Early Hour and Secured but One Person, Who

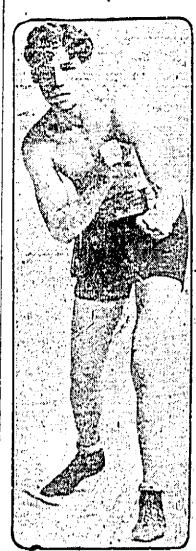
Paid \$25 Fine. (BIECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Beloit, Wis., March 23,-A gambling room was invaded this morning by the police at an early hour, but only one of the party was secured, He pleaded guilty in court this morning to the churge of conducting a gambling room and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. The Information was brought to the police by one who had lost awayily and

MILTON JUNCTION,

norvice. No definite action has been of C. H. Osborn, Sunday, taken, however. Ray McGowan was home from the university over Sunday.
Miss Jessie Owen is home from her

Frink. Both parties took immediate possession of their purchases.



posted a forfelt of \$300 for a return match with Freddy Weish. Erne has parted from his manager. "Billy" McCarney, because of the disagree-ment which they had while in Now

Orleans. Erne declares that he should not have received worse than a draw with and many newspaper accounts of the hout agree with this statement. reason. Erno is eager to again box Welsh is that the latter agreed to weigh in for the set-to, and then raised trouble over the question. Erne said:

"I don't think that Welsh' welghed in. If he did so'l didn't see it done and I had to take the word of others for It. I am confident I can defeat Welsh. I am willing to let the money to as part of a \$1,000 side bet for a fight with him for anywhere from 20 rounds to a finish. I will meet him weigh in the lightweight limit, 133

"From this time on 1 propose to be my own manager. Mr. McCarney and 1 have parted."

Wherein Many Oppositions Fall. An opposition has got to be in carast in champloning honest government; It has got to look genuine as well as he it, and it has got to believe In Raolf, before it can induce the country to vote against ministerial candidates who come to them bringing loaves, fishes, postoffices and wharves, -- Peronto Saturday Night,

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mlanco balcony, 50e; gallery, 25c.

Pergy Brady

The Witches

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COUNTY ORDERS IN CROP EXPERIMENTS

Farmers Join With University Agricultural Experiment Station to

Grow Seeds.

Madison, March 23.—The whole state of Wisconsin will soon be organized into county orders of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association, co-operating with the experiment station at the university in growing various grains and forage crops. Five counties have already organized such orders—Fond du Lac, Dodge, Manitowoe, Vernon, and St. Croix. Two more counties, Waukoshu and Shoboygan are son to hold mootand Shoboygan are son to hold most-ings for the purpose of similar organ-

Prof. R. A. Moore of the agreeomy dopartment of the university, who es-tablished the goneral association for agricultural experiment nine years ago agricultural experiment nine years ago is rapidly developing the work through those county centers for the purpose of closer supervision of experiments in growing seed grains and forage berops in co-operation with the experiment station. It is intended that these county orders shall be "cleaving houses" for all matters connected with the experiments now undertaken with the experiments now undertaken by the 1,400 former students of the agricultural college who are members

of the hygionic conditions in Viscon-sin, such as water supply, in order to eliminate as far as possible typhold fever and other diseases resulting from water contamination. The mak-ing and testing of anti-toxins and serums is another important extension of the work of the laboratory that will be provided for. The state beard of health, is authorized by law to furnish health, is authorized by new to furnish anti-toxin serum to the indigent of the state, and it is desired to have the hydienic laboratory test and certify to the purity of serums so distributed. Vaccines and other biological substances are to be taged in the cal substances are to be tested in the

same way.

Potato Yield.

The horticultural department of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station is working on the selection of improved strains of potatoes. The potato industry of the state already exceeds \$8,000,000 in value annually and is capable of great expansion, but the average yield is small, only about 90 bushels per acre. By the use of better seed, this yield could easily be increased to 150 bushels per acre.

ibushels per acro. Inshels per acre.
The Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Wisconsin has extended its aid in drainage plans to almost 200 land owners and 17 drainage districts in the state, beside making, in each case, soil examina-tions and, in some 400 cases, render-ing special assistance. Such excellent ing special assistance. Such excellent results have been obtained from the soil survey work already done, that it is avident that a state soil survey is immediately pressing. Bills are now under consideration in the legislature providing for the establishment of state a survey.

BRODHEAD.

dock of Beloit spont a part of Sun-day and Sunday night with his father, Brodhead, March 2a.—R.

day and Sunday night, with his father,
Mr. Daniel Murdock.
Prof. Howard Plumb of Darlington
visited Brodhead friends on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Olson went to
Janesville on Monday where, Mr. Olson, consulted a physician regarding
his aven. Jesso Foster Sundayed in Shulls-

burg with friends. Miss Maine Mooney of Madison and Miss Essle McIntyre of Edgerton Sundayed in Brothend with Mrs. Mary Mooney and sons.

Mosars, Horman Glese, Arthur Flock and Manley Douglas are in Monroe sorving on the Jury for the March torm of court. Chas, Horrin of Juda visited with

Brodhead friends a short time on Rouben T. Fleck, a Brodhead young

man who wont west some years ago and sottled near Tuscen, Ariz., was elected county clerk of his county recently and is moving into the above city to assume his duties. All will be glad to hear of his good fortune. G. E. Dix was home over Sunday

from Chicago. C. W. Vollhardt is in Milwaukee on a business trip. Wm. N. Cobb has bought a lot of

Mrs. II. Barnes and Is intending to build a residence upon it soon.

M. J. Harrington was here from Albany on Monday, Mrs. Estello Bartlett spent Monday

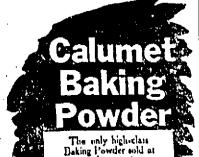
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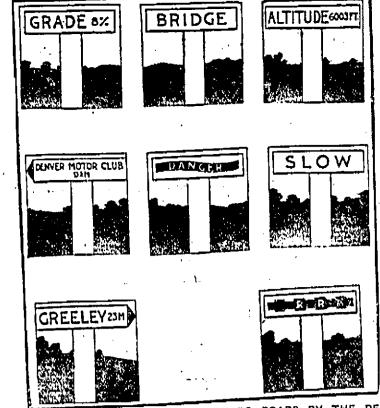
Mrs. Slins Blake is quite sick.

Mrs. F. A. Cole and Miss Essie Emittinger of Orfordville visited their par-

onth hero on Sunday and Monday.
Robert Hoffmoister left Monday for Portland, Ore, where he expects to remain for an indefinite time. George Thurman was here from Evanavillo Monday.

Mrs. E. Rossiter and daughter Ruth of Chicago, spont Saturday and Sunday with Brodhend relatives. Mart Whitcomb of Albany was a Brodhead visitor Monday.





Chicago, March 23.

Cattle Cattle Cattle Cattle receipts, 2,500, Market, strong.
Heaves, 4.7007.15.
Texas steers, 4.5005.60.
Western steers, 4.1005.65.
Stockers and feeders, 3.4005.50.
Cows and helters, 2.0005.70. Calven, 6.00@8.25.

Hog receipts, 14,000. Market, strong, 5c higher, Light, 0.50406.00. Mixed, 6.60427.00. Henvy, 6.6547.05. Rough, 6.6546.80. Good to choice heavy, 6.80@7.05. Pigs, 5.45@6.35. Bulk of sales, 6.80@6.05.

Sheep receipts, 14,000. Market, strong. Native, 3.75@6.25. Western, 3.75@6.50.

Western, 3.75426.50.
Yearling, 6.2547.50.
Lambs, 5.7547.88.
Western lumbs, 5.7548.15.
Wheat
May—Opening, 1.154.74; high.
1.165; low, 1.154; closing, 1.164.77

74. July—Opening, 1.63@1.63%-14; high, 1.03%; low, 1.02%@1.63; closing, 1.63% asked, Sept.—Opening, 96%@97; high, 97%@84; low, 96%; closing, 971% bld, Bye

Closing—8014. . May—80.

Barley Closing-63@68. Corn

May-66344016-Sept.—65%. Dec.—67%. March-6434.

May-54%. July-18%.

Sept. - 10% @ %. Poultry Turkoys-17.

Springers—1514. Chickens—1514. Butter Creamery-221/440201/4. Dairy-20% @25%

Live Stock. Omaha, Nob., Mar. 22.
CATTLIC—Market 10 to 20 cents higher,
Native steers, \$1.5965.75; convs and helfers, \$3.5965.75; western steers, \$3.5965.75;
Texas steers, \$3.9865.10; range cows and
helfers, \$3.7564.85; campers, \$2.2563.25;
stockers and foeders, \$3.0045.00,
\$10038—Market & contact higher.

110038—Market 5 cents higher. Heavy, \$0.5566.75; mixed, \$6.5666.60; light, \$0.576 6.60; pigs, \$4.759.5.75; bulk of sules, \$0.559

HIIIIIP—Market 10 to 20 cents higher. Yearlings, \$6.59(7.66); wethers, \$5.25(6.80) owes, \$4.59(5.50); humbs, \$6.759(7.65). JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Wis., March 28. Food

Ear Corn—\$17. Corn Meal—\$1,40@\$1,50 per 100 lbs Feed Corn and Outs-\$30 ton, Standard Middlings-\$28.00@\$28.50. Oll Meal—\$1.80@\$1.85. Bran—\$27@\$28 per ton.

Oats—50/01s, Hay, Straw Oats—50/050. Hay—\$0 per ton, Straw—\$5.50/036. Ryo and Barley Rye—76c for 60 lbs.

Rye—760 for 60 fbs. Barley—60c per bu. Eigh Butter Eigh, III., March 23.—Hutter—Firm; 30c. Salos for the week, 436,500 fbs.

Dutter and Eggs Creamory Butter—30 kgc, Dairy Butter—276 28c, Eggs, Fresh—156 10c,

Potatoes—80@85c bu. Rutabagus—55c@40c bu. Onlous—60@90c. Carrots-50c@60c bu. Turnips—50@60c. Apples—\$5.00@\$6.50 per barrel. Poultry Market

Live fowls are quoted at the local nurkets as follows: Chlekens-11c. Springers-12c. Ducks-18c. Turkoys—16c. Geese—\$7@\$9 per dozon. Hoge loge, different grades, 5% (164c live,

Pigs-4074160 live. Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows, 4.00@5.00.

by the 1.400 former students of the agricultural college who are members of the general association.

Fond du Lae, Dodge, and Manitowee countos, were the first to form their own branch orders. Vernon county recently elected the filothems were the new order there: President, Nels Noprud; Coon Valley; vice prosident, C. Seblen, Westby; secretary, identification, Westby; secretary, identification, Westby; secretary, identification, westby; secretary, including officers at an entinsistic moether, where 750 farmers joined; president, R. W. Branner, Hudson; "Automobile bug, "Automobile bug, "Automobile bug, "Automobile and rounded to the proposed meet this summer several of the Denver professionals and Denver at an entinsistic moether, where 750 farmers joined; president, R. W. Branner, Hudson; "Bonver is plugging actively in the uncombile bug, "Arendy a course has been despatched in the work of the hygionic laboratory at the University of Wisconsin in alding physicians and health officers in the diagnosis and prevention of disease. With the increased income provided by the bill now pending in the legislature, the milversity intonds to make a survey of the hygionic conditions in Wisconsin, such as water supply, in order to colliminate as far as possible typhoid.

TODAY'S CHICAGO

MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GOLORADO ROADS BY THE DENOTOR CLUB.

Denver the particular are just at the more just at the more proposed meet this summer for the benever professionals and protect the summer for the more thank and the more proposed meet this summer flustent and purpose of the more treatment and penver to Chicago, and the more treatment and provention of the summer flustent and penver to Chicago, and the recovery distinct and the benever professionals and prevention of disease. With the increased income provided by the bill now pending in the legislature, the military of Wisconsin in adding physicians and health effect the course to ascertain its available to the course to ascertain its available to the course to ascertai the driver. The eight signs shown above are only a part of the many placed along the reads in the vicinity around Denver.

Gives Strength to Character.

Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify; but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed everboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself. -James A. Carfield.

And He, Too.

"Well, it begins to look like spring," observed Mr. Millington to Mr. Jones, as they found thomselves side by side in the

"Yes, it certainly does."
"It must be about time to go fishing?",

"And you will indulge in the sport?"

"And you will tell of the big bites you tad?" "Certainly."
"And of the big fish that got away?"

"I surely will." hap of someone else and hass prin on as "Not for a second."

"In fact, Mr. Janes, you, a respectable member of the community and a husband and father, and a man who should set a moral example to others, will not heattate to lie about the fish you do or you don't eatch?"

"I will not, Mr. Millington. I will lie like blue blazes to come out ahead of

Mr. Millington turned away with a longdrawn sigh, and for the next live inhutes: not another word was spoken. Then Mr. Jones turned to him and queried:

"And what about you?"
"Why why, I believe I'll go fishing! and He, too," was the reply.

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AT ALL GROCERS

"I see," said the country girl at the city department store, "that here on this sign it says this elevator is for Hats, foathers and flowers, but may I go up in it, too, if you please."

Daily Thought.

Thoughts come into our minds by avenues which we never left open, and thoughts go out of our minds through avenues which we never voluntarily avenues which we never voluntarily opened.—Emerson.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

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GRACE P. MILLIER,

(Soal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

IN THE SENATE

Disputches from Washington indiente that every member of the senate except Senator La Follette apparently committees for the sixty-first congross which were announced on Monof the older senators.

high. He wanted a place on the com- ance to be decided within the next mittee on finance or the committee two years and strong businessmen are on interstate commerce.

Senator Cummings was assigned to the latter, and Senators McCumber, Lodge, Smoot, Flint, and Cullom got the vacancies on finance.

Mr. La Foliette is assigned to mem bership on seven committees and is made chairman of the committee on He retains his membership on Indian affairs, pensions, immigration and civil service and retrenchment, and in addition is made a momher of the committee on corporations organized in the District of Columbia and the committee on expenditures in the department of state.

The committee to investigate condition of the Potomac river front of which Mr. La Follette was chairman for four years, is abolished,

Senator Stophenson retains chairmanship of the committee on expenditures in the postoffice department. He had an opportunity to become chairman of the committee on enrolled bills, but preferred to retain his old chairmanship and get a place on the committee on public buildings for Cannon's rules have a pleasant and grounds. This is a desirable assignment as this committee makes up the bill to authorize the purchase of sites and the construction of new buildings throughout the United

Mr. Stonhenson gets another desirable place in his assignment to the committee on industrial expositions. This place was sought by many senntors, because it will have supervisory jurisdiction of the Alaska-Yukon exposition which is to be held at Sent-

Mr. Stephenson retains his membership on the committees on claims, Pacific railroads and enrolled bills. He is assigned also to the committee on Indian depredations.

THE TARIFF

Congressman Payne yesterday took the floor in behalf of his tariff bill In commenting on the measure one of the exchanges has the following to say relative to its construction and requirements:

"Allowing that the new taring bill passes into law substantially , unchanged, it raises some very interesting points. Crude consideration of the mere reductions proposed is aut to give a distorted idea of the intentions of the framors of the act. It is necessary to remember the application of the maximum and minimum clause. Hides, for instance, which are placed on the free list, may even be taxed more than the present 15% if they come from a country which imposes a similar duty.

"A valuable differential is established in favor of free trade countries. So important is the concession that it is likely to have a marked influence on the protection agitation in Great It is in fact, a direct bid to the British Importer, who will compate in every case where duties have been reduced at a great advantage with Germany. This especially applies to manufactured steel,

tion of the ways and means committee to let he raw materials cheaply as far as could possibly be done. There is very little question that this was the result of pressure from the manufacturing interests, who have not healtated to make concessions in return. If bides come in duty free, there is a reduction of 40% on shoes and other manufactured leather. This is probably a matter of small moment to the manufacturer, who must have implicit faith in his shoe machinery and knows well enough? that—the American shoe is superior to anything made elsowhere.

"It will be noticed also that the reductions in produce are very generally smaller than those on most other commodities. The concession is only small in meat, although in bacon it is more liberal. Barley is the only grain which sees a material reduction, and generally it may be said the silent pressure of the agricultural interests is apparent throughout. They gain all around as the farmer is still highly protected, while the commodities which he buys will be cheaper,

"One of the most reasonable reduc-tions is that in lumber. We stuitfy ourselves when we agitate for the conservation of our forests, while at the same time we impose a duty which amounts to a liberal premium on their destruction. This schedule 4856 is another instance of the disposition 4856 is another instance of the disposition Sunday to free raw material, and the same may be said of bluminous coal, which also comes in free from countries which impose no tax upon our own product.

"Upon the whole the bill will give Total
Total vory general satisfaction. It has some sure that a tariff revision which gives SOUTHERN METHODIST LAY such wide antistaction is not a hear argument on securities, while it is

concled in such a form as to free us preside. The annual sermon will be preside, and moreover may be preside, the annual sermon will be preside, the annual sermon will be preside, and moreover may be preside, the annual sermon will be preside, and moreover may be preside, the annual sermon will be preside, and moreover may be preside, the annual sermon will be preside, and the annual sermon will be preside, the annual sermon will be presided to the annual sermon will be presid changes for some years to come,"

PRIMARY RESULTS

As the result of today's primaries the republicans will nominate a city ticket and the democrats will likewise have one in the field. Thus far the Gazette has refrained from taking part in the pre-primary campaign ow is well satisfied with the standing ing to the number of candidates, However the result will be known tomorrow morning and from that time on day. The other republican insurgents the republican city ticket will receive got what they wanted, and no longer the support of the paper. The reare protesting against the leadership publicans will nominate men, whoever are chosen, that are well fitted for Mr. La Follette did not get what the offices and should be elected. he wanted because he aimed too There are many questions of importneeded at the head of civic affairsmen with business experience and men who will do credit to the city as a whole. The republicans will name

> The penalty for kidnaping should o made sufficiently severe that it will not be attempted again in a hurry. A Life sentence for such a crime is nat too much.

Tennessee jury has decided that der is a crime in that state after.

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Evidently the democrats who voted summer of explaining ahead of them.

One of the dreadful features of the tariff on stockings is the fact that it also involves those who wear socks

Policemen who shoot on suspicion may argue that it is the dead man's fault if he is innocent.

Henceforth it will be perfectly proper tobrefer to Former President Robsevelt as Theodore Africanus. As we understand It, Yale intends

to keep a man of its own in the white house permanently bencoforth. international law is having its toes

tepped on most painfully in Balkan difficulty.

Tennessee did not see how it could go so far as to award medals to its political gun toters.

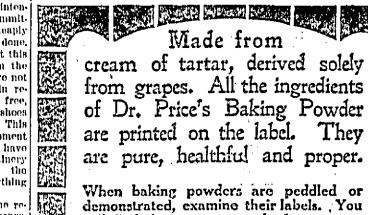
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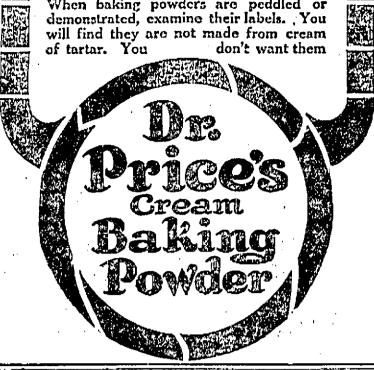
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"As it stands, the new tariff is entirely workable, and moreover may be enacted in such a form as to free us preside, The annual session of the Maryland conference of were conducted under the amplices of the New Jersey Department of the slone will begin in St. Paul's Church Grand Army of the Republic. Department of the week. Bishop A, W, Wilson will be speakers included Governor Fort preside, The annual sermon will be and Urlah Seeley of Newark, prenched this evening by Rey, J. H.

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then she wondered why he seemed an-

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illustrated by the case of a woman at

Clermont (Olse), of whose effects an

inventory was taken on her removal

to an agrium. In the pocket of her

pottleon: were found bank notes to

the value of £4.400 and a check on

Merely Local.

green apple pain in his midst, thus ex-

plained his condition to his mother; Mother, I've got an awful bad pain

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Both had teeth extracted. Mr. Murphy got rid of seven teeth, and Mrs. Murphy about the same number,

Both awour that Dr. Richards "Nover hurt me a particle," Mrs. Murphy, says she would come a thousand miles to Dr. Richards before she would go to any other Dentist.

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IS BEING POLLED

EXCEPT IN FOURTH WARD TOTAL VOTE IS WAY BEHIND TWO

LITTLE INTEREST IS SHOWN

First, Second and Third all Show Decided Dropping Off at Vote at One This Year and Two Years Ago.

While today is primary day there is not much evidence that a primary election is in progress in the business ection of the city, although at the polls themselves there are signs of The vote at two much activist. The vote at two o'clock was far behind that of two years ago when the last Mayorality

iomination was on, However, the Fourth ward shows t different attitude and it is evident that the contest for aldermanic honors is bringing out the full strength of the democratic votors of the ward. Knuth, Grundy and Rohfold are all seeking the coveted honor and all have workers scouring the city for

fourth ward votors. While there is a contest for the lemocratic nomination in the second is not apparent by the small vote thus far, although many rigs are in ovidence. Here Connell and the present alderman, O'Hara, seek the nom-

In the mayorship it is safe to say that the vote in the first, third and fifth wards is entirely brought out by this question. The first is Alderman Carle's ward, the third V. P. Richardson's, while W. H. H. Macleon always polls a heavy vote in the fifth ward. In these three wards there are ward contests, so the mayorship and city clerk nomination are the mly incentives for votes to come

Rumors of all sorts of deals between riders and ward managors are heard, but it is expected that the vote be tween Carle and Richardson will be world even as she entered it and the on the contor of the hips and sides, close with Macloon cutting into Mr. child was reared by her grandfather and valued at \$250. The rubber tires Carle's vote on the west side of the and grandmother, the late Mr. and of the buggy are well and grandmother, the late Mr. and of the buggy are well and grandmother, the late Mr. and of the buggy are well and grandmother. The harriver, it is expected that Richardson Mrs. George Scarcliff. She married left hind wheel is sprung. The harriver, it is expected that Richardson Mrs. George Scarcliff. She married left hind wheel is sprung. The harriver, it is expected that Richardson Mrs. George Scarcliff. first, but that Carle will carry that ward. Ancloon will probably carry that the republican votes in the fifth and will run a close race with the other will run a close race with the control run a close race with the con

to two years ago; First ward; in 1909-170, in 1907-237; Second ward; in 1909—190, in home at half-past two o'clock Thurs-1907—240; Third ward; in 1909—265, day afternoon, the Rev. R. C. Denison in 1907-104; Fourth ward; in 1900-240, in 1907—128; Fifth ward; in 1909

-92. In 1907-107.
With Staviem out of the race for the republican nomination for city elerk the contest between Cummins and Kennedy has become a close one and the winner will have Frank Smith, the democratic nominee, as his opponent. J. C. Nichols will receive the democratic nomination for May-

CURRENT ITEMS.

Wayland Academy's Legacy: Prom the estate of the late Judson A. (fined for those who may wish to know itourry the sam of \$175,647,45 has the results. been assigned to the trustees of Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam by the executors of the estate. The latter's accounting shows that personal lega-cles amounting to \$147,770.89 have been pald and that thirteen institutions have received \$66,506. The residuary logatees, Wayland Academy, and the Baptist state convention have

Buys a Touring Car: C. P. Beers has purchosed a four-passenger Ford

Birthday Party: Mrs. Cornellus Ryan entertained twenty couples Saturday evening at a birthday party given in honor of Francis Kollorz. Several hours were devoted to music To Whom it May Concern; and games and a bountiful repast was served. Frank and Joseph Breiten over various new country propositions. bach of tladison were numbered having in view the purchase of land among the guests.

NOTICE.
The Town Board of Audit for the fown of La Prairie will meet at the house of the town clerk on Tuesday, W. A. HARVEY, Town Clerk.

readay, March 24, at Miss Feeley's, New arrival of suedo exfords for ladies, \$3.50, at Rebberg's,
New lot Bostonian high cut tan calf

shoes for men, \$4.00, at Renberg's, CARD OF THANKS.

On returning, I wish to thank the many loving friends of my late wife hor long filmess and brave fight, and to the Janesville Greers, the different social clubs of which she was a monst beer and kind friends for the beautiful floral tributes and messages of symposis. floral tributes and messages of sympa-thy. Words fall to express the heartthy, Words Inii to expense felt gratitude of her husband, CHARLES TARRANT,

Never Against the Grain.

That is our motto, never to shave man against the grain of his board. Mach's Harber Shop, Hayes Block Just In, 40 sample sults from Shiff tros, the great French tallors of Now fork. We give a suit case free with every suit. Archie Reid's,

FOR RENT. The premises just vacated by Park-

or Pen Company are for rent; sultable for light manufacturing; three floors. Apply to Thos. S. Nolan, 311-313 Jackman Building, city. TWO STORES.

Colvin's Haking Co, announce the opening of their new East Side retail store at the bakery on East Milwankee street. The same kind of goods will be on sale at both stores.

Marriage Never a Failure. When a man of 70 leads a bride to the altar it is a sign that marriage isn't a fatture,—Toledo Blade,

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. C. B. BOSTWICK HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

A Shock to All of Her Friends—Sym pathy of Entire Community Goes Out to Grief-Stricken Husband.

Just when the long period of suffering and uncertainty seemed at an the members of the Lawrence College and and service hope and confidence Gloe Club sang some of their songs and come to take their places at the for the pupils. The time given to hearthstone, the unbidden guest are the regular morning exercises was rived and a once cheerful home was utilized at this time that the scholars wrapped in gloom and desolation, might hear the young men, who are in the other moments when rived here this morning at half-past her life hung by a thread, those who knew and appreciated the unwaver-ing fortitude, the uncomplaining pationce, and the other fine qualities which made up Mrs. Charles Bostwick's philosophy of life, were sure somehow, that for her all must end well. And this confidence had latterly become a certainty as it was made known that she was slowly convalescing, with only an occasional set-back, by the other members of the club.

day by day. For all her friends—and of gladness, and her smile—the news ing they gave an entertainment in of the staden end of it all shut out Whitewater, which was very well atthe sunshine of a perfect day.

Mrs. Bostwick underwent an exare in charge of Wm. Harper, who acts as director of the society. This ceedingly difficult and dangerous oper ation at the hospital early in Janu-For a time the physicians held out little hope, but she fought a at the Methodist church, braye battle and in the end seemed destined to conquer. Some weeks ago home at 18 Cast street and as late vesterday was allowed not out to sit up but also to leave the sick room. It was while she was moving about, strictly observing the physi- Animal Valued at \$250 And Buggy clum's instructions not to tax her And Harness Taken From Barn strength, that she was overtaken by a fainting spett, and sank into an unconsciousness from which she never Life began to obb rauldly after-midnight and at half-past two n'clock this morning she gently aban-doned the struggle.

The deceased was born January 1. 1873, and was a daughter of Frank ing is bay colored, mixed with gray, L. Smith and the late Mrs. Chra coming six years of age, weighing Searchir Smith. Her mother left the and grandmother, the late Mr. and of the buggy are well worn and the to mourn her loss; an aunt, Mrs. ty and capture of the thief two in the fourth. In the second and to mourn her loss; an aunt, Mrs. third Richardson should run abend. Colin C. MacLean; an uncle, George The vote at two o'clock in the dif-ferent wards was as follows compared and two half-sisters. Mrs. Edward Peterson and Miss Isabel Smith.

The funeral will be held from the officiating.

PRIMARY RESULTS

Results of the Primary Will Be Known at the Gazette Office As Soon As They Are Counted.

This evening mon will be stationed it the five voting places in the city to report the vote of the different wards us fast as obtained, to the Gazetto office where they will be butlethe results.

RETURNS FROM HIS FOURTH TEXAS TRIP

C. W. Kemmerer Has Visited Texas Pan Handle Four Times in

torday afternoon Edward Arneson of Janesville and Laura C. Lawrence of the town of Center obtained a marking license and special permit to wed at once and the nuptial knot was tied in the evening by itev, Mr. Pulli at this evening by itev, Mr. Pulli at the brite's home in Hanover.

Buys a Touring Car: C. P. Bears property at lonce. What Mr. Killam thinks of the Texas Pan Handle country near Bovina and the Swenson Land Co. which Kemmorek & Dooley ropresent, is best expressed in the fol-

lowing letter: for the purpose of making a home for myself and family, and after several trips to Dakota I wish to say I have just returned from a trip to Bovina. Texas, and was simply astonished with the country and its nivantages of soil and climate for the homescoker. In

fact was so well pleased with the situ-First showing of pattern hats Wed- Swenson Land Co, 800 neres near Hovina, and shall within the next month move there with my family. We are entirely satisfied with our treatment by the Swenson Lahd Co., and regard thom and their representatives - as thoroughly reliable. K. KILLAM

Millon, Wis., Feb. 8, 1909. John M. Markworth of Millon pur-

Mann bought 80 acres through Kemmerer & Dooley.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

of Mrs. L. H. Case, 309 Linn street, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30. New spring millinery now on dis play at Archie Reld's.

not collecting money."

GLEE CLUB SANG FOR IDENTITY IS FULLY

the city today, has fully established the assembly room of the high school the members of the Lawrence College the identity of the mysterious Dan Hogan who committed suicide on train No. 5 between this city and Evansville on March 7, 1998. It will be remembered that Hogan left a note saying "So Long Mary," signed by Dan Hogan, once of Pittsburg. Investigation in Pittsburg and Wilkesbarry failed by commendable. The remainder of the manuscry of the way although the class of eight showed good work. on March 7, 1908. It will be rememton.
The club, which has a membership of twenty-eight young men, were very to find relatives of the man although Mr. Gillman was certain at one time he had located a brother enthusiastically received by the stubarre, Pa. This man, John Hogan, however dealed relationship and Dan dents, who applanded their efforts heartly. Two soles, "Stars of the Summer Night" and "My Lady Hogan was buried in the spotters' field in the Evansville cometery. A Chloe," were sung by Stewart Richards, who graduated in the class of the chief of police of Wilkesharre ask 108. The accompaniment was given the chief of police of Wilkesharre ask 108. few days ago Mr. Gillman wrote to ing for information relative to Dan The young man are on the first of Hogan who had a brother living at the circle includes every company that three trips of thirty days which are 303 Cold street. In roply the Wilkestever line wher helpfulness, her voice of gludness and has seed to be seed same day that the Dan Hogan found Whitewater, which was very well at same day that the Dan Hogan found tended. The last of last week they on the Northwestern train shot himself thus firmly establishing his identity. It is thought that owing to the fact sere in Milwaukee. The young men his brother committed suicide the

HORSE STOLEN FROM WALTER GREEN FELL BUOB BREWING CO.

And Harness Taken From Barn Last Evening.—\$25 Reward

Offered. Sometime between the hours of half past ten o'clock last evening and six this morning a valuable horse, low wheel, large rubber tired open buggy, and harness were stolen from the Buch Brewing Co.'s barn. over 1300 pounds, with harness marks ket and black robe went along with the outfit. A reward of \$25 has been offered for the recovery of the properthioves.

evening they give an entertalament

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Sadio Griffin and Mary Cluskey have returned from a short visit is Chicago.
Mrs. Richard Luloff, of Oshkosh, is

visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Philip Knippenberg is still very eriously III at, her home on North Hickory street.

Miss Amy Woodruff is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland in Chicago. E. O. Fleck expects to move to E

Texas, during the coming month. Mrs. George McKey is spending a few days in Chicago.

J. B. Dow and T. D. Woolsey were among the Book visitors here yestorday. Mrs. A. J. Harris left foday for a

fow days' visit, in Chicago. Miss Elizabeth McKey attended a reunion of the Delta Gamma sorority in Madison Saturday night, Miss Mae Valentino has been visit

ing in Chicago for several days past. Charles Tarrant, who accompanied the remains of the late Mrs. Tarrant to her old home in Maine, returned to Janesville last evening.

Miss Mae Foley, instructor in his

an aggregate of \$353,294,89.

Special Permit to Wed: Late yes torday afternoon Edward Arneson of anosyllic and the form of the control of the

she visited her sister, Mrs. John

Kolb. George Welsh, who has not been the heat of health for some time, left this morning for Dayton, Wis. for a short visit, W. C. Carlisle has returned from

Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nichols of Green Bay have returned to their home after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Nichols, Linn street. John Nuzum returned yesterday aft

ernoon to Appleton.
F. E. Birch, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., returned this noon from Dixon, ID.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Halo of Milwauke are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

SPLENDID COURSE OF ENTERTAINMENTS

Will be Opened by Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregational Church on Wednesday, March 31.

and exhibit of wall papers, dranories, and water colors by Mrs. J. C. Hessler of Chicago, Wednesday afternoon, March 31, at three o'clock. Tickets for the series will be sold for \$1, and all save the vocal recital will be given in the social rooms. The dates are as follows:

March 31—Lecture and exhibit by Mrs, Hessier.

Mrs. Hessier.

April 13 at 3 p. m.—"The Art History of a Greek Smille," by Prof. Theodoro Lyman Wright of Beloit College.

April 27 at 8 p. m.—"My Friendship New spring millinery now on dis-play at Archie Held's.

Miss Smith will demonstrate Joli-O Miss Smith will demonstrate Joli-O products at our store Tuesday and Wednesday, lee cream, cream pad-ding, and Joli-O, all flavors, will be served to callers. You are invited. II. S. JOHNSON.

Circle No. 1 will meet at the home critic of music, literature, and the fine

May 4 at 8 p. m.—Illustrated lecture on China by Rev. R. C. Denison. May 25 at 8 p.m.—Recital by Mr. Marion Green, baseo cantante, of Chi-cago, whose magnificent voice and masteriy sivile in coord contents and "One of the first lessons a young business man learns," says the Philosopher of Folly, "is that mailing bills is this country. masterly style in opera, oratorio, and

Read advertisements and save money

ESTABLISHED TODAY

Lawrence College Singers Gave Short

Entertainment in Assembly

Room This Morning.

This procedure at the College Singers Cave Short

Cates Brothers of Suicide of Year Ago.

Wilkesbarre relative did not admit re lationship.

FROM SECOND STORY

Of House on Washington Street Yes terday Afternoon and Was Found Lying Unconscious on Ground.

While playing in the second story of his home at 325 North Washington street about half-past four o'clock vesterday afternoon, fourteen-veur-old Walter Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Green, fell either from a window or the top of the porch and struck the ground heavily with his head and elbow. No one witnessed the accident and some minutes chapsed before he was found lying unconscious on the frozen sod. Drs. Q. O. and fred Suthorland responded to hasty summons and the gravest fears were enter-tained until, after the lapse of about an hour and a half, there were signs of returning consciousness. Throughout the night the young man was it out the night the young man was an a deep stupor, but this morning his condition was very much improved and it is believed that he has suspensed in the communent inturies. The tained no permanent infaries. head and arms are badly cut and bruised but no bones were broken,

SNEAK THIEF.WAS

Emil Johnson, Who Dipped Into Gast Drawer at C. & N. W. Lunch-Counter Yesterday, Jailed

20 Days.

As Miss Laura Olson, who assists in the management of the restauran at the C. & N. W. depot, returned with an order for a patron about mid-after noon yesterday, she caught the cus-tomer in the act of sneaking back from the cash drawer behind the to be on the premises, was informed down an alley and captured him, The pose. suspect gave his name as Emil John suspect give his name as paint son and said that he lived wherever he could "catch a job." He persisted in his denial that he had stolen any money when brought into municipal court this morning, but Miss Olson testified that in checking over the money two twenty-five-cent pieces were found to be missing. His folgued stupidity and refterated mumblings to the effect that he didn't know anything about it and must have been drunk, availed him little. After an examination of four witnesses the court found him guilty and sentenced him to jusy a line and costs amounting to \$21.24 or spend twenty days behind the bars. He was taken to the county

Sent to County Jali: John Ryan, Peter Michaels, and Mike Joyce were committed to the county jail for six days each for vagrancy this morning, "Cap," Collier will serve eight days for drunkenness or pay a fine and

costs of \$6,10.

Haylock Held for Trial: At Edgerton yesterday a man named Haylock was held for trial on the charge of stealing and trying to sell a roll of copper wire used by telegraph compa-nies. Another defendant, Quigley, was dicharged,

Save money-read advortisements.

Fancy White Celery 10c

Hend Lettuce, 5c. Leuf Lettuce, 5c. Cucambers, 20c. Vegetable Oysters, Onions,

Fresh Spinneh, 10c lb.

Parsley and Watercress. Plantation Coffee

25c lb. **Sunburst Flour** \$1.50.

Rose Leaf Tea 50c lb. Elsie Cheese 20c lb.

DEDRICK BROS.

JUNIOR LEAGUE HAD FAIR STORE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Miss Dalsy Jones, Aged Ten, Carried Off First Honors at Presbyterian
Church Last Night

Last evening in the pariors of the Preshyterian church the Junior Layal Temperance Legion held an oratorical contest, Miss Daisy Jones, aged ten years, winning the silver medal which was presented for the best one. The in their speeches. The Indges of the contest were Charles Hemingway, Miss Crowley and J. F. Carle, The Interior of the church was decorated at 50c. especially for the occasion and the arrangements of the flowers was very tastefully carried out. The program of the evening was as follows; CONTESTANTS

Karl Asheraft Harley Badger Eva Badger Daley Jones Della Davey Ruth Scivens Leon Drako PROGRAMME

Grand Offetorie de Ste, Cecile...... Organ Miss L. Bird Stevens

W. C. T. U.—Mrs. M. E. Hield, Pres W. C. T. U. yocal SoloMrs. W. Z. Winbigler tendingOld Soups ReadingPH Take What Pather Takes

Reading....The Cost of a License Reading...Elder Lander's Cider Mill Violin Solo....W. E. Poenichen Reading A Short Story Reading ... A Curtain Lecture Reading ... The Result of Treating Reading .. Wouldn't You Like to be Mo "Elevation in A Flat.....A Gullimant Miss L. Bird Stevens

C. H. Hemingway to Speak: County School Supt. C. H. Hemingway will speak before the legislative committee at Madison on Friday in favor of Bill No. 267-8, the teacher's retirement fund measure introduced by Benator Stout. The bill provides for t pension after 25 years of service and the fund for the purpose would be raised by a one per cent assessment on the salaries of all teachers and an appropriation by the state each year equal to ten cents per capita for all children of school age.

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FULL CREAM CHEESE -17¢ LB.--

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Second Floor Nobby styles and shapes in men's new Hats for spring. Men's Black Derby Hats, new stlyes, at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Men's Soft Hats in new shades of brown and black, in the Pan Tourist. brown and bluck, in the Pan Tourists Fedora, Telescope and Flat Iron, shapes, at \$1.25 and \$1.50, Men's Soft Hats in Fedora style, in tan or black, at \$1.00 cach.

Men's Brown Soft Hats, fedora style Boys' Hats in black and new shade

of brown, at 50c each. Boys' Caps, assorted colors, in yacht or golf style, at 25c each,

Suit Cases 24 and 26 Inch Sult Cases, made on steel frame, with leather corners and handle, also inside leather straps, chocolate color, waterproof, at \$1.50

Calfskin Suit Cases, 24 in, long, ex-

tra deep, with re-inforced leather cor-ners, at \$4.50 cach, Canvas Covered Flat Top Tranks, made with 4 hardwood slats across top and bottom, Monitor brass lock, inside tray, at \$3.50 to \$6.00.

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Coarse and Fine Chicken Food. O. N. Coon Tobicco Seed. 2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c. ... Sun Kist Oranges 25c and 30c

. dozen. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 3.lbs, Fancy Muir Peaches 25c. 4 lbs. Good Dried Peaches 25c. 3 lbs, Richelieu Raisins 25c.

4 lbs. Good Seeded Raisins 25c. 4 lbs. Bulk Ralsins 25c. Fancy Shelled Walnuts 35c lb. Swift's Jersey Butterine 18c. Jelke's Holstein Butterine 20c. Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries 15c qt.

Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 40c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. Fancy Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Rutabagas, Parsnips, Carrots, Cabbages. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c.

3 lbs. Red Cross Macaroni 25c 4 cans Janesville Corn 26c. 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Corn and 2 cans Peas 25c

Corner Stone Flour \$1.55 .

Gold Medal Flour \$155. Russell's Best Patent Flour -every sack guaranteed-\$1,35. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c.

Quart Bottle Catsup 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Cane Sugar Only. -2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 2 cans Eagle Blueberries 25c.

25c can Peaches 20c. 25c can Green Gage Plums 20c. 25c can Egg Plums 20c Cottage Cheese 5c and 10c. 3 large fancy Grape Fruit 2 Large Fat Shore Mackerel 18c

Fancy White Clover Honey 12½c lb. Richelica Cocoanut 20c 1b.

3 cans Red Seal Lye 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Fancy Pumpkin 25c. First Run New Maple Sugar.

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FERTILIZERS

Monday and Friday nights only. No Democrats in Report, Attack the Payne Measure.

Washington, Mar. 23.—The Democommittee of the house in a minority report on the Payne tariff measure de- cial session, clare, if enacted into law, the bill will nation on earth.

The report is a severe arraignment proposes. The countervailing duty Leader Champ Clark, provisions for coffee and petroleum, The committee of 15 recommended the maximum and minimum features, the Cuban reciprocity clause, the woolen, glass, agricultural and sugar schedules are bitterly attacked. Payne Rates Prohibitive.

A "There are many changes—for the most part minor changes," says the report, "of the Dingley rates, some up and some down; Most of the eductions more apparent than real, the Payne rates being as probibitive in their results in many cases as the Dingley rates. In some of the schedules containing the most exerbitant rates, there are no changes giving any appreciable relief to the great body of consumers."

Declaring that a tariff is a tax paid by the consumer and that the only function of a tariff law is to raise revonne to supply the needs of the government the minority members of the committee insist that instead of an indrease of taxes or a new issue of honds, the correct remedy for the growing deficiency in the revenues is the cutting down of the expenses of running the government,

Increases Cost of Living, "The bill is in many respects crude, Indefinite, sectional and prohibitive. It seems to us from our examination. which was necessarily husty, that on the whole it increases the cost of living. For example, it will increase the price of hosiery about 30 per cent., and certainly nobody will claim that hostery is a luxury in this day and concration. In numerous instances the protection exceeds the entire labor cost of production.

"The treatment of the farmer, by this bill is along the same lines as have characterized Republican methods in the past," says the report, "He gots practically no relief and the laborer and producer have greater burdons Imposed upon them.

"The Standard Oll Company is as handsomely cared for in the Payne bill as in the Dingley bill," the report continues, "and by reason of the provision in paragraph 637, popularly known as the 'loker' continues to be protected by a tariff of 99 per cent. which enables it to dominate and exploit the American market and to levy tribute upon the public, thereby piling up millions of dollars of ill-gotten

The bill held full sway in the house of representatives yesterday. Mr. Payne of Now York, chairman of the committee on ways and means, made an exhaustive speech in explanation

ELECTROCUTION FOR WOMAN. Gov. Hughes Refuses to Commute

Murderess' Death Sentence. Albany, N. Y., Mar. 23,-Gov. Hughes has denied the application for executive elemency in the case of Mrs. Mary Farmer, who is under sentence of death at Auburn prison for the murder of Mrs. Sarah Bronnan at Brownville, near Watertown, Mrs. Farmer will be executed some time

Mrs. Parmer will be the second woman to go to the electric chair in this state. The other was Mrs. Martha Place, who was put to death In Sing Sing prison on March 20, 1899 when Mr. Roosevelt was governor.

Mrs. Parmer was indicted jointly with her husband, James D. Farmer, for the Brennan murder. They were tried separately, but both were con-

CENSUS TO COST \$14,000,000.

Director North 'Asks Congress for a Large Appropriation. Washington, Mar. 23.-If congress

desires the decountal census taken next year. Director North of the consus huroau-wants about \$14,000,000 to defray expenses. He has made the request to the house,

On account of the follure of congress to pass a census bill at the last nession none of the appropriation bills carried the money to do the work, Furthermore, there is no item in the census bill that passed the house the other day, appropriating a cent. It is probable that the senate will be asked to amond the census bill so as to include the appropriation.

Soldiers Guard at Murder Trial. Amite, La., Mar. 23.-With the

courthouse surrounded by state troops, the trial of Avery Blount, charged with the murder of Buzzy Breefand. his wife and ston-daughter, Mrs. Joe · Everett, near Tickfaw, this parish, on the night of January 29, has been

Poresight.

Foresight is where we are able to hlunder into anccess without looking surprised.-Puck.

DEMOCRATS ADOPT

RULE FOR BOLTERS

Members of Party Must Abide by Majority or Be Declared irregular.

Washington, Mar. 23.—Hereafter all Democrats who built the program of CALL IT CRUDE, INDEFINITE the party caucus will be stripped of their Democratic livery and compelled to masquorade in "mugwump" attire. Declare the Law Would Increase the This was the sense of a rule adopted Cost of Living, Does Not Relieve by the Democratic house caucus last the Parmer, and Helps the Olt night. A vote of two-thirds is neces sary to make the rule binding. The necessity for the new rules became apparent to the Democratic leaders as a result of a "bult" from Minority Leadcratic members of the ways, and means or Clark during the fight on the house rules on the opening day of the spe-

Representative Fitzgerald was presincrease the cost of living. The report out and addressed the caucus. His says the bill is crude, prohibitive, sec- remarks were listened to attentively, tional and indefinite and an open chal- and no hostile demonstration was longo to a trade war with every other made. Several other "bolters" also attended the enucus.

The new rule was reported by the of the revision which the Payno bill committee of 15 named by Minerity

> that hereafter a two-thirds vote of all the Democratic members of the house should be binding upon every Democratic member, unless he notified the caucus in writing that he would not be bound, or unless the subject dealt with was a constitutional question or the momber was already niedged to his constituency to voto catherwise, The rules were adopted by a rising

vote. The statement contained a criticism of Speaker Cannon for appointing to committees "Democrats who were not in accord with their party." The fact was brought out that after a long fight the committee had decided not to criticise specially any of the Democrats who voted on the opening day of the special session for the Fitzgerald amendments to the rules and in op-

position to Minority Leader Clark. Instead a general criticism was indulged in and the offenders left to their respective constituencies for approval or disapproval.

MINERS IN CONVENTION.

Question of Anthracite Workers Strike to Be Settled.

Scranton, Pa., Mar. 23,-The tridistrict convention of the anthracite miners was called to order here today and at once took up the matter of a new agreement with the operators. The prospects for a successful outcome of their deliberations was not bright, and many delegates predict that a strike will be called. The minera are not in a concillatory frame of mind because of the attitude of the operators toward their demands, and it was considered probable that they would instruct their 'committee to again, present to the operators the very same demands that were recently rejected, and that, unless they are granted, a walk-out will be ordered.

"There will be no compromise over the question of recognizing the union," said Thomas L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, who arrived yes-

torday to attend the convention. "I have taken my stand on that proposition," he added, "and I will not move from the position I have taken. I have never signed an agreement that has not carried with it recognition of the organization, and I won't begin

TAFT NAMES A CHICAGOAN.

Lloyd Bowers is to Succeed Solicitor

Washington, Mar. 23.--President Taft has announced the appointment of Lloyd Bowers of Chicago to be so licitor general of the United States filling the vacancy caused by the res ignation of Henry Hoyt, who has held this post in the department of justice for several years. Mr. Howers is general counsel of the Chicago & North-western railroad.

While no announcement has been made on the subject it is generally understood among Mr. Hoyt's friends that he is to receive a federal judgeship as a reward for his work in proparing and prosocuting a number of important cases during his term of

As solicitor general Mr. Bowers will work immediately under the direction of Attorney General Wickersham.

START ON TROLLEY JOURNEY. Traction Men Leave Louisville for Trip to Cleveland.

Louisville, Ky., Mar. 23.-A large party of interurban electric railway officials started from here to-day for what promises to be a record-breaking trip over trolley lines. They are on their way to the convention of the Central Electric Railways association at Cleveland, and go in a special car through Indiana to Fort Wayne, and then to Lima, Toledo and Cleveland. The return will be made by way of Mansilold, Columbus and Indiaanpolis

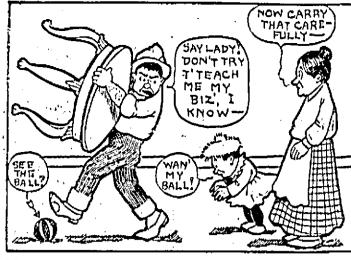
Six Balloonista Still Missing. Pasadena, Cal., Mar. 23,-Posses have searched in valu for the six mon who ascended in the big balloon America from this city last. Saturday and have not been heard from since. The boilef that a tragic fate has befallen the men has caused the formation of many relief expeditions into the Sierra Madre mountains.

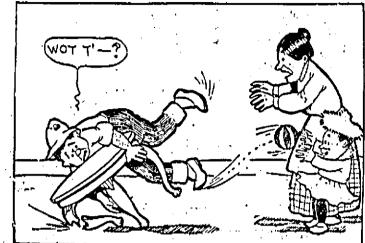
28,000 Barrels of Whisky Burn. Danville, Ky., Mar. 23.—Pire starting in the main warehouse of the Benrey's distillery at McBrayer, north of here, destroyed 28,000 barrols of whisky,

Truth of Adage Proved. The saying, "Them that has, gits," is illustrated by the fact that those who have a head get ahead.

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REASON EMOUGH. Reginald-Aw, weally, it's rather rule to say you don't like my face. Why

Regimid-Because? There's no reason in that answer, Katherino-Neither is there may in your face.

To Stop Bleeding, ...

HEIRS FIGHT FOR \$5,000,000.

Staphen Sallabury's Bequest to Wor

ceater Art Museum is Attacked.

constitutionality of the law where

by the Worcester Art museum would

be permitted to receive an amount ex-

timated at about \$5,000,000 from the estate of the late Stophen Salisbury of.

Worcester, Benjamin W. Hubbard of

Virginia has brought suit in the

United States circuit court to prevent

lly the will of Mr. Salisbury, who

died in November, 1905, the art mu-

soum was made residuary legated

after the payment of various bequests.

The residue of the estate is estimated

to be about \$5,000,000 and the museum under its charter would be able to accept only \$1,500,000 without the spe-

cial permission pranted it by the law

which Mr. Hubbard attacks. Mr. Hub-

bard is a nephow of the festator.

Should he be successful in his suit,

the residue of the estate would be di-

Louisiana Consors School Books.

New: Orienns, Mar. 23.—All references declared objectionable to the

south in readers which were recently

adopted as text books for use in the

public schools of Louisiana, will be

"I suffered much pain in my right

arm-rheumatism-took two of the

Anti-Pain-Pills and the pain was gone, Gave a lady friend, suffering

from pleurisy, two and they relieved the pain in her breast." I. A. GFELL, Cincinnati, Ind.

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relieve acute pains of any nature. They are equally effective in neural-gla, rheumatism, sciatica, locomotor

ataxia, or the pain due to spinal trouble. Ladies who have periods

of suffering find that they not only

relieve their distress but their attacks become less severe, and after a time

Often disappear altogether.
The first package will benefit; if not, your druggist will return your money.

Because of their sedative influence

vided among the heirs at law.

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upon the nerve branches

payment of this amount.

Boston, Mar. 23.—Attacking the

A diandful of stop bleeding.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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CHILD BEATING.

Do not whip your child, To do so argues that you have not sufficient intelligence to govern it without the employment of brute force. Is

The child is a sentient being. It can think and understand and decide. Such an intelligence ought not to require the scourge. Even a dumb brute is butter off without it. The child is a sensitive being. Its

feelings are keen, .. They have not grown calloused, and it is especially subject to fear and harshness. To bent it for its mistakes or forgetfulness is the refinement of crucity. You whip it "for its own good?"

Are you sure about that? It may be forced into obodience to your command and cringe when you threaten it. But back of that appearance of ineckness into be a cavelling some of injustice or of hatred. You may be drying up all the finer feelings of its

It is a dangerous think to thrust a ruthless hand into the delicate heartstrings of your son or daughter.

There, may be no immediate sign of rescutfulness or trenchery or outbrenk. but the impression is there and will tell in the formation of character.

Above all things—

Do not whip in anger!

Be sure the blow that falls on the delicate body of your child is not given to relieve your own angry, animal feelings. The little one will be quick to see that you strike because of your impatience and loss of self control and not because you are sooking its good. You may do infinite harm.

Do not forget-it is your child. If it is impulsive or forgetful or even victous at times, whose fault is it? You gave it your characteristics. Your blood runs in its veins, and that blood carries to its brain the seeds of the

weakness your inheritance gave. Moreover, do not make your child a

The child that is benten may lose all semblance of courage and go through lifo broken spirited and without all initiative. There could be no greater bandlegu.

You say you want to "break its. pirit?"

Do you really mean that? Think of parent trying to break the immortal spirit of his offspring! There is danger you may make of the child a mere thing that will go crouching and cringing through the world without indi-viduality of thought or action,

Think twice before you raise your hand to smite a child.

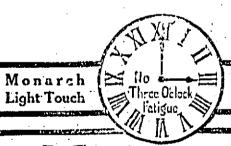
Bad Habite. "Where is John, my dear?" "He said he was going out to get a little ozone In his system." "I tell you, Jane, If you don't look out, he'll have himself all broke down with them drugs."

Largest Volcanic Crater. The largest volcanic crater in the world is that of Asosan in southern Japan. It measures 14 miles across

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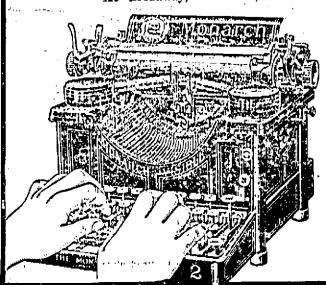


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Bishop Shute Barrington of Durham

Scaled proposits will be received by the understand city there of the CHY whenever the Wisconsin, until 7:30 o'clock b. m., March 29, 1900, for the sale of the began formerly used on the Police patrol said formerly used on the Police patrol said horse can be seen by calling at the Palce Station. was ill and Pretyman of Lincoln, who was thought to desire that wealthy see,

By order of the common council, Inded March 18, 1900.

TWO OF A Warmneck Tried to Hurry Things In the Loundry.

The man with the flaming eyes, the perspiring forehead and the all-het-up look stormed into the laundry the other afternoon and started right in to unlink.

"Say, look a-here, you," he bawled, pounding with both fists on the counter and endeavoring to impule the young man behind the laundry desk with his eye, "what's the matter with my laundry, hey?"

"You are Mr. Warmneck, aren't you, and you-" the young man behind the desk started to say, not yet realizing that he was only going to be a feeder for the caloric monologue.

"That's who I am," shouted the man with the perspiry forehead and things, "and I want to tell you here and now that it isn't going to be worth your while to try to pump any south breeze into me. What I demand to know, and to know real quick, bub, is this: Where's my laundry, hey?"

"It's got to be done, that's all. There are no ifs, ands or buts about VORCE. it. Your danged old one-horse outfit promised to have it done by five o'clock this afternoon, and I want it, that's all. No blast furnace Boreas Oot that?"

about 0,000,000 times before, but you are not assoing to zenlyr me along with it this time, You're going to try to fan me with the gnome narrative that my stuff's all swabbed and froned and ready, but that it isn't sorted out yst—that your regular sorter's hat blew off or something while he was out at lunch to-day, and that you had to get a slow man to fill his job, and all like that that-a-way. But you're not going to ease that one into me i this time, Johnny: I'm doing the spotlight part of this sketch myself, and what I want is my laundry, and I don't care a hang whether it's dripping with suds right out of the bolling vat or not. I'm a going to toto it away with me, if I have to ing part of those works with it. So you want to get active; d'ye hear that?"

"I'm trying to tell you that your

atun wus-"Was delayed in transit—uh-uh-I've had that one pulled on me a lot of previous times, too. But there's going to be no such a thing as your greasing by with that one this trip. When I handed that outfit of lingerlo over to this plant Wednesday evening I told you pinheads that I was going away Friday evening, which is right now, d'ye get that!-right now! You fanned me along with a consignment of superheated atmosphere about having it marked special, and having it all scaled, signed and delivered by five o'clock Friday evening-which I repeat is now! D'ye think I'm going to vamp out of this town in a sult of coal heaver's dun-garees. Have you got the idea in your conk that I'm going to gilde up and down the street of the town I'm going to be arrayed in a G string and un offulgent grin? D'yo imagine that I'm going to strive to make a threesheet hit on the thoroughfures of that burg attired in a navajo blanket and a coconnut-offed top-knot? D'ye think I'm going to stand for a pinch by walking around in a suit of baby blue 'najamas? Say, you, gimme my laundry-I don't care whether it's doused in bluing or not-I want it!"

Just at this stage the proprietor of the laundry emerged from the back room, walked around the counter to where the customer was standing, grabbed him by both lapels of his cont with his sinewy hands, put him under the plupoint focus of his bright hazel oyes, and remarked unto him in a tone that was redolent of meaning and business:

"Say, Butch, stop that gnashing of all the enamel off your teeth and sprinkling the floor with pumice stone, It's too ulee weather for that stuff. Cut out that xylophone work and handyus a little of the woozy suxophone music for a change. Nobody's abusing you. Nobody's got you under the Take a reef or two in your tops'l halyards and tinkle out of this Turkestan typhoon that you're in, or the first thing you know you'll be reduced to about two quarts of lubricating oil, and it'll serve you right. We promised to finish and deliver your laundry by five o'clock this evening. didn't we? Well, just you make a noise like a hoop, now, and roll away to your chambers, and you'll probably find your lingerly heaped up on your bunk. The wagons were all out and we rang up a messenger boy and sont it to your address, just two and onequarter ininutes before you aycloned in here with your blaze on. My young man has been trying to tell you this for the past 18 minutes, but you've been too busy with your turret batteries to hear him. New will ren be decilo?"

"O, marshmallows-perhaps I have been too upstage," mildly remarked the man who had been in the dog-days fume only two minutes before, and then he mopped his brow in an apolegatio sort of a way and vamped out.

'You've got to learn to pass it back to 'em just as they hand it out to you, Ethelbert, or you'll never be a knockout in the laundry business," the propristor observed to his young man. The 4: "Say, where the dickons is his stuff, anyhow?"



MRS, GINZELA SKWARCK AND THE DOG KENNEL IN WHICH SHE WAS FORCED TO TAKE REFUGE, ACCORDING TO HER BILL OF DE

Chicago, 111 .- That she was driven from her home and forced to take up residence in dog kennel as the only protection against her husband's place of that lingerie gear with me. I want that linen jank, swabbed or unsupposed and I want to right now. shwabbed, and I want it right now. Skwarck of this city, at the hearing of the divorce preceedings between "Your stuff is—"

"O, I've heard that kind of a spiel of his wife Skwarck brought the kenthat a woman the size of Mrs. Skwarck could not possibly squeeze herself through the narrow opening in the

Mrs. Skwarch told the Jury a jong story of frequent quarrels between her husband and herself and sald the she eavs, reached the door of her for dog kennel was the hest resert when tress and slashed her arms and wrists her husband, flourishing a revolver with a kulfe, and a kulfe, drove her forth into the The juries ner numman, nonrishing a revolver with a kinte, and a kinte, drove her forth into the cold. She admitted that the door under ordinary circumstances would be door of the kennel and took a bird's door ordinary circumstances would be observation of the physical possition, and for her to squeeze through, billites of the situation. too sman for der to squeeze through, mattes in the supation, but with an angry husband armed. The case is affracting considerable to the teeth and close in her rear, attention because of its unusual evidence and close in her rear, attention because of its unusual evidence and the senderal decreases.

The Critic. The parrot, image of the critic! 115 knows not how to build anything and wants to dostroy everything.—Jules In need of one?" Mrs. Perty-"I'm not

Too Much Rolling. Too much wealth is being rolled in by women who are not fitted, by birth and breeding, to roll in anything of the sort.—Puck.

Read advertisements and save money succeeded in tempting.



to the teeth and close in her rear, attention because of its unusual evisite made wonderful progress towards dence, and because of the fact that diminishing her girth and width. As the defendant brought the dog kennel she made the final squeeze Skwarck, late court as his principal defense,

Sure Test.

Caller-"We're going abroad and

l'il find out. I'll toll ours we're going to have dinner guests,"—Brooklyn

Temptation. Templation is a goddess that always turns into hag as soon as sho has

"De boy dat stops believin' in Santy Claus," said Uncle Ehen, "is bout de want nuffin' but cold facts. De pride bered that he had left a dog in a was diligent in his inquiries. Hishop dey takes in belu' wise falls to come shed. He hurried to its rescue and Barrington recovered and directed his pensate 'em foli de fun dey's missin'." -Washington Star.

Complain of Lumber Rates.

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 23.--J. Edgar Smith, special examiner for the interstate commerce commission, heard complaints of several lumber companies against railroads, The vicoster Lumber Company of this city presented Lumber Company of this city presented to stimony alleged to show discrimination by the Atchison, Topoka & Santa Kelling by the Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe railroad in favor of a steel company in terminal charges at Gary, Ind.

Six Indicted in Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 23.—Indictments have been prepared against Dallas C.

Receivers for Iron Manufacturers. Now York, Mar. 23.—Receivers were appointed yesterday by the United States district court for the J. B. and J. M. Cornell Company, Iron manufac-

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don't come through irritation, as with harsh cathartics, but in Nature's way. So you can take them any hour. No need to wait till bedtime.

Dog's Good Sense Saved It.

In the big flood which recently per-

vaded the Almond Valley, near Porth,

about in its ark. Iteal advertisements and save money

Byers, millionaire from manufacturer; F. A. Griffin, vice-president of the Columbia National bank; Henry L. Holger, saloonkoeper, and Councilment John F. Klein, W. 11. Weber and Charles Sewart in connection with the Byers, millionaire fron manufacture council-graft investigations,

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To ENGLAND and the CONTINENT

Just as some

was gratified to find that the dog had man servant to answer on the next orshown the sense to get into a washing-tub, and was confortably floating Argonaut.

Scotland, a plowman suddenly rememcasion: "I am Letter, but the hishop of Winchester has a bad cough,"-The

Read advertisements and save money

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Footwear That Harmonizes With Spring Days

The New and Beautiful in Spring Shoes is Shown in This Stock

New arrivals every day but add to the already complete array. For the ladies the styles and leathers are remarkably handsome. For instance the suede leathers in exfords

just received, in blacks, browns, grays, with military heel, graceful, beautiful; \$3 and \$3.50.

High cut black suedes are very popular, with varied color cloth tops, as are also the patent leathers with cloth tops, cravanetted waterproof, Prices \$3.50 and up

Pumps for ladies, both tans and patent, are beauties. New lot just in, \$3.00.

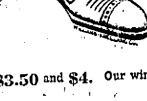


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New arrival Bostonian high cut tan shoes, latest models and toes, the very proper thing, \$4.00.

Tan and ox-blood oxfords, Bostonian and Kneeland shoes are finding much favor. The extreme styles are embodied, as well as the conservative shapes. These are the shoes which give you



the satisfaction of high priced goods at the medium price of \$3.50 and \$4. Our windows show the spring stuff. Come try them on.

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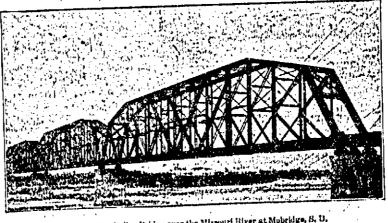
Vest-pocket bux, 18 cents-at drug-stores, Each tablet of the genuine is marked C C C. THE NEW AMERICA AMONG THE ROCKIES

By HENRY F. COPE, in "THE WORLD TODAY" January, 1909.

United States, or even one who has declared his citizenship intention. united states, or even one wind has declared his cutzenship intention, may select one hundred and sixty acres of innoccupied public lands and make his entry for them at the land office of the district where they are situated. After that, practically all that is required is a bona fide culti-The other evening a gentleman showed me two apples, fair to see and fine to cat, both purchased in our city markets, the one a Northern Spy, grown on the banks of the Genessee in New York, the other a Jonathan, grown on the banks of the Genessee in New York, the other a Jonathan, its glowing colors lured into beauty far, far beyond the Missouri. The first had traveled over six hundred miles to its market, the second three thousand; and yet they were on sale in South Water Street for precisely the same price, \$5 a barrel. As he contemplated the nectar-laden globe from the apple area of New York, he began, his eyes eloquent with memory's mist, to talk of scenes we both knew there; but my mind wandered and, even as he spoke, persisted in nieturing again the country where the vation of that tract as a farm, and it is youts. In the Dakotas the feer runs from \$14-to \$18, in Montana from \$16 to \$22. These are the states where the greatest area of unoccupied homestead land remains and these are the states where the largest opportunities for profitable farming are found today. Last summer I saw a number of these new homestead tracts, many ory's mist, to tank of scenes we big place and again the country where the and, even as he spoke, persisted in picturing again the country where the Jonathan grew. He went back forty years to when apple trees were already Jonathan grew.

Last summer I saw a number of these new homestead tracts, many of them strung along the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway's extension into that country; green patches in what the unobservant would still call a desert, but prophetic of the very same kind of opulent farms, slightly older, that stood by the tracks of the same road farther east, and suggesting accessible markets and ready communication with the denser world of the central states. And, mind you, many of these farms were far away from means of irrigation; they were dry farms, for it has now been established beyond peradyenture, that, necessary as irrigation may be to track Haled beyond peradventure, that, necessary as irrigation may be to truck farming and to horticulture, these "deserts" have sufficient subsoil moisture to produce not merely crops, but heavy crops that till up bank books

Do you ask why this country remained desert so long and what causes are today operating to make it blossom like the rose? The answer simply is: a highway is there. The desert always will be the desert until "a highway shall be there." It may be that the greatest evidence of faith in any way shall be the prints that the in railroad offices, the diagrams of civil and mechanical engineers. Go over the three thousand miles of Fouris and and mechanical engineers. Go over the three thousand miles of Lewis and Clarke's Missourl River trip to where they made their cache on the Beaver-head, or over the weary trail of the prairie schooners and then say: "Now let us build a permanent roadway for modern locomotives and cars, a road of safe and easy gradients through these mountains, to far beyond our father's remotest stopping points, clear through, a new road right to Puget Sound." And there you have the audacity of faith.



Two Millon Bollar Bridge over the Missouri River at Mobridge, S. U.

Men are not building a road like that through a country that wilt long remain desert; no corporation dare make an investment that promises no returns along the way. This new road, from the central states clear through to the coast, the Pacific extension of the Chicago, Milwankee & through to the coast, the facine extension of the Chicago, artivature & St. Paul Railway, built up to the standards and specifications of the best roads anywhere in America, not a string of steel and ties laid on a slight longitudinal ridge of dirt, but a real railroad, is taking more than simple sound sense for its projection and construction; it takes sublime faith. I have never met a man who has seen its long cuts and fills, its steel

bridges and its heavily ballasted way, who did not express in some way his sense of the same wonder. Already one may ride in modern through sleeping cars over a new roadway, through new country to Butte, Montana, and I suppose, judged by the way the work is being pushed, it will not be long before the road will be opened to Scattle. Then one will be able to make the trip to the coast without ever striking a grade greater than one and a half per cent, or an elevation greater than six thousand two hundred feet, though still viewing the impressive mountain scenery. You have only to see, as I have seen, the two-million dollar bridge at Mobridge, South Dakota, or to know that, in order to make a good road and preserve a straight track, this one crosses the Musselshell no less than one hundred and fifteen times in one hundred and seventeen miles, to recognize that this means permanent, safe business. Surely one may express such impressions and do some justice to the faith that works such wonders, without the thought of holding any brief for this system.

If you have ever seen one homestead turned from desert into many waving fields of rich grain, if you have ever seen the long wharfs at Seattle, or the many ships on the Sound, you will know why this road is being built, and how certain is the flow of settlers over those steel ribbons, and how fortunate those who first enter in. And, if you have been through Silver Bow Canon and over the great Cascades, you will know why those

who seek scenic sensations, and love the sublime in nature, will fill the fine trains that strike out this way for the coast. But one dare not even begin on the scenery opened to us by this new highway across the continent.

After all, one turns from even the marvels of such railroad making to

greater wonders of the new world that this road opens up, the greater wonders of the new world that this road opens up.

Without at all deviating from the main purpose of a direct premier route to the Pacific, this line has somehow tapped the very regions that many of us long knew to be the richest and concerning which we had often hoped and dreamed of the transformation to be wrought by the advent of a railroad. The facts are hard to grasp unless you know something at first hand of the infinite distances and great expanses of the areas as yet undeveloped and instouched. One fact, not a solitary one but simply indicative; ore of the stations on the new Pacific Coast extension of the Milcanvet ore of the stations on the new Pacine Coast extension of the Mil-wankee road is situated on what was before its advent the ranch of a man who had at times to go without his mail for four months, because the nearest postoffice was distant one hundred and forty miles. That affords room for a man to stretch himself without apprehension of his neighbor's

It is a virgin country a great part of the way along this extension. Here in Butte County, South Dakota, one hundred by ninety miles, nine thousand square miles and no other rallroad, the nearest being down in the Black Hills, in another corner of the state. And yet Butte County contains much arable land, including the Grand Meadow country, as rich contains much arable land, including the Grand Meadow country, as rich contains much arable land, including the orang meanow country, as first as almost any in the whole West. Already the new towns are springing up with all the dignity of banks, schoolhouses, high schools, churches and opera houses—not all wooden mushrooms, either, but often of brick and stone. They who judge the new towns of the West in our days from prints and the strain of the ways are described. and descriptions of towns of days now past do err greatly.

It is only just over a year since the baby town of Lemmon, in the Butte County mentioned, was born; yet it already has two banks, two newspapers, five lumber yards, a hotel, many stores, three grain elevators and churches and schoolhouses. Lemmon is only a sample of many others: Hettinger, Reeder, Hrynes and 'so on all along the line. These are the places where opportunities are new and rich with promise for those men and women who prefer the trades and merchandising to farming who prefer the trades and merchandising to farming.

Take another speciment: Fergus County, in the center of Montana, one-half of its four million three hundred thousand acres high-grade agri-

one-nair of its four minion caree numeric thousand acres high-grade aggrantural country, a rich, rolling prairie, with the mountains in the distance. We Montanans used to have a deep respect for Lewistown, the country seat, because, until quite recently, it was the last of the larger towns to sear, because, until quite recently, it was the last of the larger towns to be accessible only by a long stage ride, about one hundred miles of misery, to the rearest railroad. But the Montana Railroad being met by the Mile wankee extension, all that is changed. The old jerkies and the stage outfits give place to the modern railroad coach, and the many may now know one of the most beautifully situated little cities of the state. All about Lewistewn is a rich region, cut by water courses till a map thereof looks like a diagram of the human nervous system.

Here is the wondrous Judith Basin, where valley and bench land both yield their immense crops; one acre gave up nearly one thousand bushels of potatoes; wheat runs lifty per acre, oats over eighty. And yet farm land can be had in this district for \$20 and upward an acre. A man has a good chance to pay for his whole farm with one rich crop. Let no one say, with the random guessing of the uninformed, that these heavy yields

say, with the random guessing of the uninformed, that these heavy yields are due to the surface scratching of new land; some of the best are on the older farms, and besides, soil that runs three feet deep in the black, as much of this does, will not play out in a few seasons.

Twenty years ago the phrase, "agricultural Montana," would have been a joke; today, though the mines are still pouring out their wealth, you can easily see that the hope of the commonwealth is in the farms; the people are line, discovering, their greater riches. And in the farming regions easily see that the nope of the commonwealth is in the farming regions just discovering their greater riches. And in the farming regions you can talk with many who will tell you of this man and the other who coming in only a few years ago, started as a hired man and buying his farm on easy terms, is now an independent farmer, lord of lands, cattle, horses and a bank account that has apparently passed its adolescence,

This is possible because men recognize today that the best way to get a good living is not by taking huge tracts and conducting bonanza ranches, but by diversified and intensive farming. Instead of putting all their eggs into one basket, as of alfalfa or of oats, they put eggs in one basket, butter in another and garden truck in another. Hogs and poultry always pay. Besides the home market, there are the many mining camps always ready to give good cash prices. Diversified farming already returns hig profits here, men are cleaning up from \$200 to \$350 an acre of small farms thus handled.

The fact that poultry and eggs bring huge returns, that garden truck

is successfully and steadily raised, that sheep range out all winter, ought to answer any question as to climate. But it is much more than endurable; It is, with the clear skies and sunshine, the bracing breezes and the exhilaration of mountain coolness, enjoyable, invigorating, life-giving. Those fine apples, of which we spoke at first, produced right in the region traversed and opened up by this railroad extension, ought to be ample evidence of climatic geniality. They come from the region west of Butte and Missoula; some of the finest come from the wonderful Bitter Root Valley, running south of the last mentioned city. Fruit awaits you all through that chinook-caressed region; the rich valleys, some already dotted with orchards and others waiting only for the men who know a good, thing, lie between the majestic ranges.

with many farms—not ranches—producing fifty-six bushels of oats, forty-three of barley and two hundred and, twenty-five of potatoes per acre; prune and apple and plum orchards in Idaho, and Washington with its over twenty million of bushels of wheat hesides much oats, barley and over twenty million of bushels of wheat hesides much oats, barley and other crops from its thirty-three thousand farms. And, last, I would leave blim with a box of those Washington strawberries in his hands and their taste in his mouth, and see what he would say about onions then.
It is a wonderful change that has come about within these past few years, more significant than the discovery of a new world, for this is our own land; it lies at our doors; it walts for us to enter in. No man can own and, it has at our noors, it wants for us to enter in. To man can accurately compute the increment it has already in ant in wool, horses, cattle, wheat, fruits, veegtables, not to mention the millions in gold and other metal still being produced, nor the perhaps equally significant physi-

mining towns.

cal development and psychical enlarging of those who have opened up this Does some men say: "This is all very well, but the opportunities are new world. now all gone; there are no new lands to be had."

The man who talks in that way ought to be taught that opportunity

Jonathan grew. He went back forty years to when apple trees were already many in Monroe County; I was going back but ten years and seeing again the picture of a United States survey party, when we were running lines across an arid waste, "forty miles from batter," living on grouse, fool hen and beaus, and would have given a brace of grouse for a bag of apples. And those Jonathans came from that very kind of country, if not from that progress sections. A how of those alluring and never disappointing

that precise section! A box of those alluring and never disappointing that precise section! A box of those alluring and never disappointing beauties stands handy in the house; their aroma never reaches me without

its accompanying picture of that country, then so weary and empty, across which our chainmen cried their "Stick," "Stick."

and only those who advertise their provincialism by bragging of European travel, differ, or are slow to admit its surpassing charm. But more

wonderful by far than the majesty of the mountain and the spell, of places thrown out against the sky, is this story of the conversion of the vast new

world "beyond the river" from a desert into a proline source of agricultural

worth "beyond the river from a desert into a profine source of agricultural and economic wealth. It is a romance, to the mind with a sense of economic significances, as thrilling as that of the Spanish and French pioneers on these shores. First, the maps with the "Great American Deserts," the blank mountain ranges and the forests profitless save to the trapper; then the support of gold the rich of the prognator and then the macketon

the rumors of gold, the rush of the prospector and then, the mushroom

dred details, but one characteristic marked them all, the heaps of the caus from which the glory both within and without had departed. These piles

of food-shells were everywhere, glistening today and gloomy with rust to-

morrow; but they have a deep significance; they indicate the mind of the

them it had none beyond the gold or silver or copper; everything beside

must be freighted in, a condition good for the breed of mules, but hard

on the morals of drivers and evidencing striking myopia in the minds of

of the camps and in his swinging baskets brought lettuce and onions and all the "green truck" to the cabin door. I wonder whether we do not owe more than we are apt to acknowledge to that "fool Chinee," as men

called him when he tried to make things grow in that desert. He was the

once said that the whole country west of the Mississippl could never raise so much as a peck of onions, and show him what has been done. I would

so much as a peck of onions, and show him what has been done. I would show him onions all along that northern tier of states clear to Puget Sound; I would give him ancient history in onions, "one hundred and thirty thousand bushels in Montana ten years ago," in that state known only for copper mines and cattle. Nor onions alone. I would show him in South Dakota barley that nets nearly \$40 per acre, over \$30,000,000 in wheat, and plum orchards netting from \$1,000 to \$3,000 clear; in Montana, wheat, nots barley sugar beets and alfalfa, the latter running five tons to the acre.

and plant orchards norther from priors to solors clear, in along the sacre, oats, barley, sugar beets and alfalfa, the latter running five tons to the acre,

eer prigator. Today it would be a pleasant thing to take that oft-quoted man who

Then came the Chinaman. He started little truck patches on the edge

prospector and miner as to the resources of that whole country.

Stop to look at those towns a moment; they might differ in a hun-

We houst of the wonders of our westermscenery; we speak with justice,

le always past for the one who waits for somebody to come and kick him on of sleep into success.

Yet, that kind of man needs this new world, and he will become an opportunity creator when he gets into its bracing environments. So we must point out the fallacy of the altogether too common statement that must point out the fallacy of the altogether too common statement that this is no longer the land of opportunity. There are literally millions of acres of good farming land open for homestead entry in the northwestern states. Your good old Uncle Sam is waiting for you to go and pick out states. Your good old Uncle Sam is waiting for you to go and pick out a one-hundred-and-sixty-acre farm for yourself. Do not think, either, a one-hundred-and-sixty-acre farm for yourself. Do not think, either, that you must pass through the nerve-racking experience of drawing for loss of a mild free-for-all rush for decirable sites. Any citizen of the lots of a mild free-for-all rush for desirable sites. Any citizen of the

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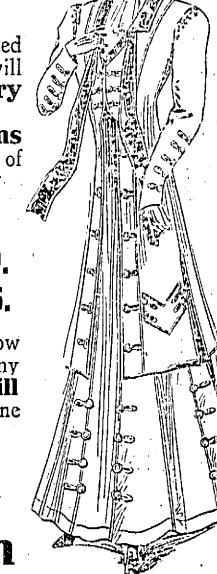
These together with our own immense line—more than 150 of the latest creations in Suits, a fine assortment of Coats and Jackets, will be the most comprehensive showing of fine tailored Suits and Coats ever offered in Janesville.

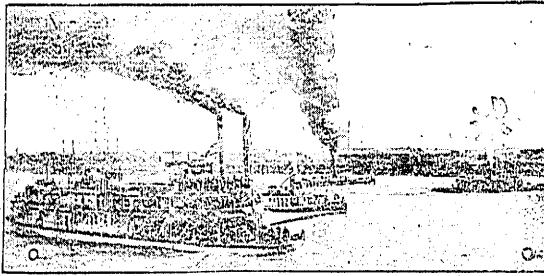
Special value in Suits at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00. Special value in 50 to 54 in Goats at \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00. Special value in 32, 36 and 40 inch Jackets at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15.

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You will be welceme to attend this sale whether you wish to purchase or not.

Remember the Date-Friday, March 26th











NOWHERE else in the city will you find a Spring Fashion Display as pretentious, interesting and full of suggestions as our big exhibit of clothes for men and young men.

The Display will begin March 25th and men who pride themselves on their looks, who are eager to keep step with the latest fashions and to dress faultlessly at a moderate cost, will note this Clothes Display and profit by it.

The showing will include models in the latest designs, patterns and textures. It will show you the newest wrinkles from the style centers and it will appeal to your love of economy and at the same time, to your desires for satorial correctness. Come and visit the display by all means.

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"The House Good Clothes Built."

News From the Subjects A Skin of Geauty is a Joy Forever

Cutts' Corners, March 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cutts spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Azel E. Chits spont Saturday in this vicinity,
Miss Elste Pope spent Shaday even

day at home. Charles Brummond, Jr., spont one day last week at W. P. Noey's.
The Ladles' Aid society will meet

at the home of Wallo Wright, Thursday, March 25.

day, March 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Aden Alverson spent
Sunday with his brother and family.
Stowart Alverson, of Janesville.
Miss Hazel Alverson and sister,
Phoebe, spent Sunday with their
grandpurents, Mr. and Mrs. Phin. Al-

The Misses Clarico and Letha Alverson called on Miss Mary Brummond Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jucket was seen on our streets

SANDY SINK.

Sandy Sink, March 22.—Mrs. Walto Wright will entertained the 'Eadles' Aid society Thursday, March 25. Miss Bess York is staying with Minnie Buctow, at the present time. The Misses Amelia Knott and Ber-

tha Kautson spout Sunday with the lag from a recent nearalign attack. Mrs. F. W. Rupnow visited with Mrs. R. Becker from Thursday until

Baturday,
Rev. and Mrs. R. N. York visited
with R. I. Cutts hast Thursday.

Miss Alice Huebner spent Wednes day with Mrs. C. Yahuke Master Clenn Grunzel is on the sici

list this week. August Buctow and family enter-tained a company of cloven, Sunday, Miss Florence Nelson is on the sick Monday.

SOUTH WEST-LIMA.

South West Linn, March 22.—The roads are in very bad condition. Thos. Branks was in Whitewater

Saturday.
D. G. Cumings left Monday morning for a brief visit with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper of East Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Will Chamberlain wore callers at Juo. Lackner's Friday

afternoon.

Mr. Thos. Collins and O. E. Hen-not attended the horse sale in Janesville Thursday. Chas, Branks of Whitewater spen

Sunday at Juo. Luckner's.
Friends in this vicinity extend congratutations to Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Krause of Millon.

Mr. Herman Busch who worked for Amel Frank the past year, moved to his farm north of Milton Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Punsel of Whitewater will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Rusch.

A .. MAGNOLIA

Magnolla, March 22.—Dr. C. M. Smith Jr., of Evansville called at E. G. Solor's Friday, his youngest son boing sick with pneumonia, Fred Man was an Evansville

visitor Friday.

A number attended the funcral of Miss Croke at Albany Monday.

Mrs. Howard was an Evansville visitor Friday Arthur Twechlman is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harding of Afton relatives and have been visiting relatives friends the past week.

Walter Severson and family Evansville have moved on one of Col. Halls farms in North Magnolia. Roy, and Mrs. Arnold were Evans-ville visitors Friday,

fast as her many friends would Bennie Poste spent Saturday at Geo

Bishop's.
Mr. Twachtman was a Center vist

or Thursday. Mrs. Smith Jameson was a Wedpesday visitor at Mr and Mrs. E. G Setzer's.

Dora Mahio was on our streets Wednesday. George Bishop was on Evansville vistor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones and Mrs. Floyd Jones and children spent Fri-

A number from this vicinity attended the funeral of Robert Jack, Friday at Spring Valley.

Minnio and Corah Hishop were Allany visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mr. at 1985 day at Evansville.

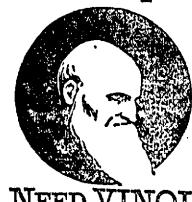
Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Nell are quite

Miss Lota Walton is also among the number which are not enjoying vacation.

WEST CENTER.

West Center, March 22.—Miss Luis Long is dangerously III at the home of hed parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Long, with appendicitis. The attack week ago and Dr. Thursday, Woods of Janesvillo was called in Mr. Fred Stapleton is out again consultation with Dr. Lacy of Foot-willo. At the present writing she is

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resting comfortably and an constitution of the sufference of the suffering of the little sufference. The sympathy of the vicinity sufference to the family. resting comfortably and all that

is extended to the family.

Those that took part in the family 1753 Miss Elsle Pepe spent Sinday even-ing with her friend, Miss Gertie Cutts, Mrs. Charles Brummond spent Sun-day at home. hest that Miss Haisler ever had to work with, when she gave the read-

Beliool closed in this district inst week for a two weeks vacation.
'Miss Gladys Hawk, attended a Gladys Hawk,

basket ball game to Beloft Saturday, FERD. T. HOPRIKS. Prop. 27 Great Jones Street, Rew York (Mr. B. W. Snyder is the first one her to have an incubator around hatch. He is having very good suc-

home from a visit in Janesville.

William Adee Jr., was a caller in Janesville Monday, after his brother the village school this Friday for the

James, who is coming home for a spring vacation.

Edson Brown's Friday evening. Mrs. Leslie Townsend spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Edson Brown,

while Mr. Townsend attended lodge ovening. F. McKellips with violin in Footville.

Mrs. William Adec is slowly improvMrs. John Morton sold four bur

of th R. I. Cutts last Thursday.

Mrs John Onkley spent last wook Mrs, Harry Finch favored the audience with friends and relatives in this vi-own accompaniment, which was much with more, who is ill with pagementa, chilty.

Mr. Babcock is seriously ill. J. E. Glesson was able to be in

Fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Coption.

Gleason gave them a very pleasant surprise party at the Grange Hall entertained a company of friends at Saturday evening, the occasion being dinner last Wednesday. The aftertheir twentieth wedding anniversary, noon anniversary, noon anniversary, a converted to the control of A social time was spont in playing St. Patrick event, To say everybody cards until 10(20 when an hour, was had a good time is a mild support of dancing. The most was large and a good time is a mild support of dancing. given to dancing. The music was furnished by the Terry Bros. at mid-night the gnests sat down to a very tempting repast of which all done ample justice. The bride and groom of twenty years was presented with a lovel a street and all endoved and all endoved a street and all endoved a street and all endoved sum of money, as a token of their ners were Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilbur esteem,

Sidney Thomas and Eugene Culver cach shipped a car load of bailed hay end guests of Janesvillo friends, to Chicago last work. Glen Austin and T. Humes were

some builed hay last Thursday the day, hook broke and he fell to the Mr hay hook broke and he felt to the Mr. Anderson has been taying a frozen ground, he was severely bruised hard wood floor at Dr. Dike's and but no bones were broken.

MILTON. Milton, March 22.—Percy Mack, a former student here; who has just returned to Janesville after an ex-finished his term of cullstment in the touled visit at his sisters Mrs. Wm. U. S. navy, has been in the village Cuido, visiting friends. He intends to re-

enlist in the navy. Brother Coe, of the Register, says that Whitewater has the largest num-ber of telephones per capita of any city in the state, viz.: 16 to 100. This village has that heat. With a population of 800 there are 170 telephones in use and more going in. We claim to both classes are urgently requested to

Despite unfavorable, weather the ladies of the S. D. B. church took in over \$20 at their supper Thursday

Messrs, Goodrich, Davidson and Relgart, who have been working in tobacco at Taylor, are again at home.

The Loofboro brothers of Welton, Iowa, are yiskiing Milton relatives and Triends,

The ordnance of baptism was ad-Mrs. George Hishop was a Thursday ministered to twenty-nine candidates at the S. D. B. church Saturday after-Mrs. Will Letts is not improving.

The ordinance of baptism was administered to twenty-nine candidates at the S. D. B. church Saturday after-moon.

Thos, Welch and family of Janes.

Footville, March 22.-Mrs. Art Cain and children went to Evansville Enturday noon for a few days visit, Mrs. Maggie McGovern of James ville visited with her sister Mrs. Will Kennedy over Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Braden Jones of Chi

engo was a guest at the home of Mrs H. A. Edgorton between trains Satur-

Blehard Trovorrah of Edgerton is visting at the home of his son Frank. Mrs. P. R. Nichola returned to hor home in Beloit Saturday, after spend ing a week with her daughter, Mrs. N. Charleson.

Mr. Leon Spencer attended the matinee of the Three Twins in Janeaville Wednesday, Miss Gertrude Hemmingway o

Hanaver is in town sewing. Fred Snyder was In

ing by the Girls Circle was attended by a full house. These girls are workers as was proven by the exceltlent program that was presented, Mrs. A. J. Snyder was in Janesville

Mr. Harry Johnson has purchased the Dean property and moved into the

same Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Statia Kelly and Miss. Idi Harper were shoppers in Janesville

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robo Frason went to Evaneville Saturday. Loster Strang spent Sunday at

"The Meneleys," who have been known for some years as entertainers will give a consert at the Methodist church on Saturday evening of this veek. The program will be of a high

On next Sunday evening Rev. John lugg will give a temperance address in the Methodist church at 7:25. A special musical program is in prepara-

NWOTSNHOL

Johnstown, March 22.—Frank Arn-old's home is quarantine. Their little daughter is ill with scarlet fever.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



after spending a month with his sis-ter at Prairie du Chien. Spring term of school began in Dis rici, No. 18 Monday, \ Viso Downey was in Oconomowoc part of last week taking medical treatment of Dr. Voge.

J. T. Ward has a large class of vio-In pupils and has received the agency CORR. Mins Sarah Adec lins returned to sell the Briggs plane of Boston in Rock and Walworth counties, Miss Ernestine Hingham will close

Miss Alice Roberty and brother by B. Austin at his home Friday even-Jay, were pleasant callers at Mrs. ing. The forepart of the evening was devoted to 500, then delicious refrosh, matism is gaining very slowly. was Quite a number from here attend-the ed the concert at Footville last Friday ments were served, and dancing was indulged in the remainder of F. McKellips with violin evening despite the bad roads,

rock corkerets last week, Dr. Dike responded to a telegram Tuesday morning to meet the Crumb La Prairie, March 22.—Mrs. Will and Calkins families in Chicago on Richard Cleason entertained the Larkin club their way home from California, Mrs. Tuesday evening. After spending a where they spent the winter.

Junesville at home. Richland Center to visit relatives,

soe his brother-in-law, Grove Wetployed by J. Plumb the past year, has

moved his family to Fontana.
Frank Arnold and James Caldo were
in Chiengo last week with a car of Jamesville Saturday,

Misa Mary Shook visited her sister sheep and cattle.

Fred and Ruby Gestter attended wedding and re-

the Powell-Krause wedding and re

of twenty years was presented with a Joyed a pleasant time. The prize-win-

While Will Scott was helping to load Beloft visitors Wednesday and Thurs-

other improvements.

J. W. Jones is having the walls of his living rooms painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fellows have returned to Janeaville after an ex-

SOUTH FULTON. South Fulton, March 22 .- The members of the Christian Soldier and Clover club classes of the U. B. S. S.

Arthur Albright and August Waldon are going to work the James Pennycost farm the coming year. Charlle Hongue has gone to Dakota to work.

Henry Kealy and James Caldwell will have auctions this coming week, \$100 Reward, \$100.

The renders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to chief in all its stages, and that is Calarri, liail's Calarri, Cure is the only positive ours now known to the medical fraternity. roon.

Thos, Welch and family of Janess ville spent Sanday at F. G. Borden's, Caturril being a constitutional disease, courses a constitutional treatment. Hall's Caturrik Builts, of Rockford, Hi., spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Eda L. Sheppard, of Alfred, N. Mrs. Eda L. Sheppard, of Alfred, N. Y., is visiting Milton friends this wook.

FOOTVILLE.

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Footville, March 22.—Mrs. Art

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NORTHWEST LIMA, Northwest Lima, March 22,—Mr. ind Mrs. J. J. Downey spont Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Bert Wilber

the past two weeks, is recovering

from a severe attack of articular rhou-

Miss Hertin Chitwood of Dist. No.

Alta Goldsmith Zuliko

Jamesville spent Friday at the parent-

1 closed school last. Friday for

two weeks' vacation and will go

Whitewater over Sunday.

niowiy.

Miss Bernico Bemis entertained a company of her girl friends Saturday afternoon from three until six o'clock in honor of hor twelfth birthday,

east of Whitewater.
Miss Kathryn Boyle was an over Sunday visitor at Rhoada Swine-Dr. Lacoy is attending the two hearts'.

Mary Brady is spending the week with her grandmother at Whitewater. youngest sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred last week. Newcomb Klimble has returned home

Mrs. Harvey of West Magnolla is at

the home of J. E. Davis.

Ernest Feurlek and wife were Sunday visitors at his brother Fred's,

itor the first of the week,

Miss Lizzle Hennett of Magnelia is

Center, March 22.—Lulu Long, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Long, who has been in a very critical andition with appendicitis, remains last week by the serious Illness of her ents, P. Murray's, about the same at this writing. Their mother. Miss Margaret Mullen will many freinds hope for her recovery.

Miss Mary Roberty enjoyed last take her place during her absence. Miss Ernestine Bingham is home for 29. week from her school duties at Sho-

Miss Suo Dorr was a guest of Not-He Manogue Sunday afternoon,
Mrs. David Gray of Mauston is visiting friends in this neighborhood. Miss Cora Fisher was home from James Manogue purchased a horse

> a last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carter visited Whitewater relatives Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. II, Johns enloyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Charle Delirich of Dakota last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

MOUNT PLEASANT. Mount Pleasant, March 22.--Spring

s here again and everybody seem Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poynter spent last Thursday with B. W. Snyder and Dr. and Mrs. Morrison of Edgerton

were Sunday victors at James Burns. Harry Learn sold lils driving horse Mrs. Gress returned Saturday from

Nightongale who are sick with pneu- Milwankee, where she spent last

on the Herried farm on Tuesday, March 23, and then will move on the lay visitors at his brother Fred's.
F. H. Fuller was a Monticello visMary Grow furnt which he purchased.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livick enteriter the first of the week.

Miss Lizzle Hennett of Magnolia is the Long home helping care for the sick.

All and a few friend at a card party at their home on Wednesday evening and at midnight an elegant supper was served and later the guests departed voting Mr. and Mrs. Livick

SIX CORNERS.

Six Corners, March 22.—Miss Clara
Fox was called from her school duties

royal entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols of Porter visited last Wednesday with her par-

School is closed for one week's vacation commercing again on March

week from her school duties at Shoplere,
Watkin Davis who has been ill for Watkin Davis who has been ill for Johnstown,
Johnstown,
J. E. Davis who has been suffering from a severe attack of articular rheunalism is gaining very slowly.

When Ernestine Hingham is bonne for Johnstown,
Arrand Mrs. Johns spent last Sunday afternoon with James Waters and day afternoon with James Waters and day afternoon with James Waters and were the amusements of the even way a great of Noise way and great of Noise way a great of Noise way and great of Noise

Gradations of Life.

He who has a hundred, longs for a thousand; he who has a thousand, longs for a hundred thousand; he who of James O'Brein of Emerald Grove has gained a hundred thousand, longs for the kingdom; and, having possession of this, he looks to heaven,-Sunday Magazine.

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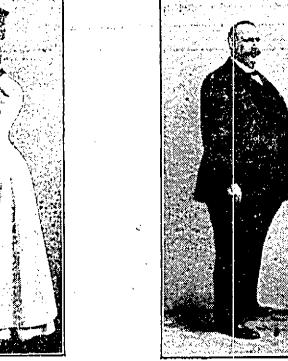
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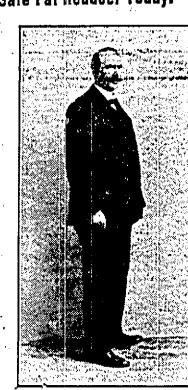
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ell see by my photo. than you ever claimed for it. My "I shall ever be grateful to you, and weight today, after ten weeks treatthankful to God, that I found the ment is 285 pounds, a loss of 189 right remedy on first trial.

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Madison, Wis., March 23,-A comparison of the different ways of lighting rallway trains by electricity, showing the advantages and defects

After tracing the advance of lighting methods in railway cars from the Piano Player and Pipe Organ work in 1825, through early experiments with oil lamps and adaptation of all the various methods used in lighting streets and houses, Mr. Wray do scribes the storage battery equip-walker Saturday morning, returning past two weeks, returned to Racine Targets.

> cortain kinds of service. The success of any of the types of lighting equipment itos largely in the hands of the shop and will open a harness repair railway operating department. The shop in the rear of Reeder Bros. simplest of all the electrical equips hardware store. Reeder Bros. are con-

storage equipment. Storage natters of names, less however, must be charged each day, the bulletin points out, requiring N. M. Christomen, who used to work expensive charging stations at ter-the Wilcox farm, but who recently course at the seminary, at her home minuls, and making this mode of lights has been living in Monroe county, this evening. runs. For abort runs with heavy traf-

Stoum-driven generators are also comparatively simple, but require an Bupt. Humphrey of the Auti-Saloen attendant and demand that the train league addressed a mass meeting in the a unit, not allowing any car to be the Baptist church here Sunday evenintroduced which has not that system hig; he also spoke at the men's meetof wiring. Thus they are most applieding at the Y. M. C. A. in the afterable to trunk line trains with a deli-

the author. Though the machinery is complicated, and gets out of order complicated, and gets out of order were all home. It is the first time casily, necessitating constant attention, it is one which makes each car an independent unit, so that it may Robt, Johnson of Walworth is visite. nn Independent unit, so that it may be used either in block trains or on he used either in block trains or on miscellaneous runs. Satisfactory and oconomical returns may be secured from this form of electric lighting of land u wild goose a few days ago.

It is some substantial trains of land u wild goose a few days ago.

It is some substantial trains of land u wild goose a few days ago. trains if the railroad places in charge a competent man who understands the theory of axle equipment, and the Greene & Son, bruchles of storage batteries, The North-Western had a fle-up practice of storage batteries.

DES PLAINES MAN'RUN DOWN BY TRAIN NO. 520

In Charge of Conductor J. J. Dulin And Engineer M. Rowe Early

Last Evening.

At Dos Plainos last evening a crippled expoliceman who tried to the ind it is located on. cross the track ahead of C. & N. W. northbound passenger No. 529 was run down and killed as he attempted to step from the further rail up ento the depot platform. The train, which leaves Chicago at four o'clock and arrives here at 6:45 was in charge. Rev. J. Charles Evans of Wuyne, of Conductor J. J. Dulin and Engineer it also the group of Ms. and Last Evening. At Des Plaines last evening nrrives here at 6:46 was in charge Rev. J. Charles Evans of Wayne, of Conductor J. J. Dully and Engineer trains, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rowe, Des Plaines is not a stop B. Kizer. Mr. Evans preached in plug place and the train goes through Congregational church at Delavan there with scarcely any slackening of Sunday. The engineer naw the unfortunate man start to cross the track but shared the victim's belief that he Chicago are not as encouraging as had plenty of time, until it was too her family and friends would wills, nate. The body was badly mutilated She expects to return home next Saturday if possible.

A large class will be confirmed at the German Lutheran church hare

FACTORY NOTES

Green Tobacco Campany, which has been tied up since last day p. m. when a large number of Friday for lack of material, expect to stock holders mot at K. of P. Hall he able to have their entire force at and elected the following officers for work again tomorrow morning. The coming season, Pres. H. A.

The Janesville Cement Shingle Company have a force of men at work gor F. J. Barker, Directors, H. A. ballding the foundations of two sand Peters, W. C. Bradley, F. W. Herron, blus, which it is expected will double W. II, Cheesman, T. J. Hughes, The the capacity of the plant. At present prospects for a glorious sesson of blus, which it is expected will double they are shipping little said, as the sport were never brighter with the LOCAL PHYSICIANS above named men at the lead who are put a lurge force to work.

Owen Thomas has installed a me-ter in the temporary automobile factory at the old North-Western round-house and is testing the olling mech-Janeaville.

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house and is testing the olling mechanism of his new automobile. A speed
that would come to forty miles an
hour were the muchine on the road
has been attained and the oll pump
works without a hitch.

'A number of men are at work at the Peter Hohemdel Packing plant overhauling the machinery and getting the plant in shape for next sea aan'a operations.

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western Foreman E. H. Zickler will leave on the first of April to take up the duties of his new position at Boone, Iowa, Who will be his successor at the Janeaville yards has not yet been de-

Engineer Schoenberg was on the witch-engine last night in place of

Engine 101 went to Shoplere to take the place of 1314, which broke down while pulling 500.

Machinist Green has returned to work after a short visit to Fond du

Conductor Quirk went back on 53

Switchman Ed. Clifford is laying off many other choice dishes, sick and McCaffrey had his place last

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Train 421 came in this morning with "The Isle of Spice" theatrical company which has been showing at

Engineer Stephons and Fireman Pritchard deadheaded out on 166 last

Engineer Barrow and Fireman Clark went back on 105 this morning.

Conductor Griffith and Engineer Dunn were on 140 this morning.

DEATH TAKES AWAY MRS. CHAS. BABCOCK

She Died at Her Home Southwest of Clinton, Saturday Morning—

Lorder Large Family.

[sescial to this observed]

Clinton, March 22.—Mrs. Chas.
Babcock died at her home 5 miles south west of this place at 11:45 a.

Congregational church the first place at 11:45 a.

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single candle used in English conches Appleton college for the spring vaca-

ed to the treasury of the society. Miss Olga Knudtson, Mrs. De Geo, DeWolfe has severed his con-lections with the California and Collidae, and little daughter, Jane, and nections with the Solkirk harness

simplest of all the electrical equip-ments is undoubtedly the straight storage equipment." Storage batter-les, however, must be charged each day, the buildth points out segments.

ing impractical for long overland Mr. B. gives possession April 1, runs. For short runs with heavy-traf. Rev. Clydo McGee went to Sharon he and a large number of cars, the Sunday evening and addressed a unstorage battery is most economically lon meeting at that place on the temperance question, Mr. McGee was greeted by a crowded house, Bupt, Humphrey of the Auti-Saloen

The Woodard family had a family nite run, especially overland trains,
For a large number of cars the only raunion here at the old home Satursultable method of lighting by electricday and Sunday. Geo. W. Woodard, Jr. ity is that in which the power is gen- and wife of Texas, Arch. Woodard, Jr. erated by the axle of the car, says wife and son of Allen Grove, and the Though the machinery is Missos Frances and Mary Woodard

W. L. Bruce will move into the Bunker farm recently routed of J. H.

here and Shoplere.

Geo, Glies and wife have moved back to Clinton and occupy the A.

Bird place on Cross street, west of Church street. J. C. Howarth has sold his studio

roports from Miss Martha The Klingheil who is in Wesly Hospital

Palm Sunday, April 4th.

The Clinton Base Bull assoviation perfected its organization last Thurs-Mohlenpah vice Pres. A. V. Peters, Secy. and Treas. F. W. Herron, Manaall hustlers and genuine sports-lov ing fellows.

Old Deed Flied: An old deed which was executed in November, 1855, has been filed for record at the court

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EVANSVILLE SCHOOL PICKS-CONTESTANTS

Scholars Who Will Represent School in Contest April 16 Were Chosen Friday Evening.

of each method, has just been publim. Saturday. Mrs. Babeeck vas a for girls was given to Miss Lora lished in a builtedn entitled "Investigation of Methods of Rallway Train of this place. The death of Mrs. and third, Miss Ruth Chase. Mare gation of Methods of Rallway Train of this place. The death of Mrs. Lighting.". In the engineering series is a particularly sad and third, Miss Ruth Chase. Marc lifs of the University of Wisconsin. The nather, Edward Wray, received his 7 young sons, the oldest about 15 degree of electrical engineer at the years and youngest a habe of about 15 months. A father, mother and one believed and Deby Co. B. Roethe of the control of the place. The death of Mrs. Marc lifts and third, Miss Ruth Chase. Marc lifts who were lightly flarly Smith, the second; the control of the who to the place of the place of the particularly sad and who believes the control of the who have the place of the control of the place of the particularly sad and the control of the who have the place of the particularly sad and the place of the place of the particularly sad and the place of the particularly sad and the place of the particularly sad and the place of t 8 months. A father, mother and one Edgerton; and Prin. Goo, R. Ray of on his father's farm, and under the Milton Junction. Miss North and Mr. orthodox to the Control of th iter, also survive her.

Miss Ethel Eldridge is home from Webb will represent, Evansyille in the lengue contest to be held here

April 16 past two weeks, returned to Racine today. Her sister, Miss Neva Davis,

At the prayer meeting service at the First Baptist church next Wedneeday evening several have been invited to give short talks as follows: What are the duties of the dea-

Who should belong to the church?

Is Sunday the right day for worship?

II, O. Meyers How often should we observe the Lord's supper?

W. W. Gillies The changed missionary attitude.

The healing ministry of the church, Prof. F. J. Lowth

Miss Blanche Winters returned to her home in Janesville today, having been a guest of local relatives since

Paul Gray was home from Verona to spend Sunday with relatives. Mrs. Chas, Johnson, who was quite

ill last week, is improving. The seminary will close Wednesday for a few days' vacation and will open Tuesday, March 30, for the apring term. The high school will al-The North-Western and a mean spring term. The high school will al-yesterday by a decaliment believed so enjoy a vacation next week. I here and Shoplere.

Geo. Glies and wife have moved W. H. Graves of Minneapolis spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. William Graves, and other rela

tives. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis had as

Charles Gates of Madison was a

visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Rilay Searles and daughter fannie, are Janesville visitors today The Ladies' Aid society of the M social nex E, church will hold a Thursday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Owen Jones. John Hymors of Brodhead paid a brief visit to relatives here the latter part of the week.

Miss Zolin Moore has been spoud-ing a few days with her sister in Belolt Miss Mae Tierney has been on the sick list.

Mrs. W. Hriggs spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Will Davis of Center was a guest of relatives here Saturday,

Tantha: Italied biscuits from Gold Medal Flour are excellent.

DECLINE TO BITE

Janesville Doctors Refuse to Consider Offer of a New Insurance Company,

Although many Janesville physi-cians received circulars from a fraternal organization known as the Knights of Modern Chivalry at Schen. ectady, N. Y., offering for the sum of \$25 to make them examining physi-Dessert | \$25 to make them exhausing physical claim for their locality, none of them as far as can be learned rose to the balt. That their caution was warranted is shown by the fact that the

ranted is shown by the fact that the organization has no license to carry on business in Wisconsin.

Physicians from all parts of the state received the circulars, and some of them, it is claimed, sent the money. Others, more cautious, made inquiry of Insurance Commissioner thanks argusting the standing of the Beedle regarding the standing of the company. The same answer was given to each inquiry, that the company has no standing in the state and it had made no application. The reports of Commissioner Kelsey of New York show that the organization is in process of formation, but not yet author-ized in that state. The scheme of requiring a cash fee from prospective Try this for a starter. Your physical examiners is a clever one, own ingenuity will soon "erente" profitable.

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THE SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

Members of Loyal Temperance Legion Will Decide Whether It Should Be Passedor Not. Wednesday evening the members of

the Loyal Temperance Legion will hold a debate in the pariors of the Baptlat church, just after the regular business meeting at half past seven. The subject for discussion, Resolved, That the legislature of Wisconsin should pass the county option bill is Popular pkg. 10c: Large Family size of particular interest on account of the discussion the bill has equated in the state legislature. The affirmative side will be taken by Lester Dunlap. Edun Badger, Marguerite Palmer, and the negative will be defended by Roundd Afris, Fred Granger, and Helen Tracy.

HARRY HOWE DIED SATURDAY IN BELOIT

Former Resident of Footville Passed Away at His Home in the Line City.

[BUECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Footville, Wis., March 23.-Harry Howe was born near Mineral Point, Wis., on October 12, 1847, and died In Reloit, Wis., March 20, 1909, aged 6 years, five months and eight days. Ills father, Elder Henry Howe, was the pluneor preacher of this state, came to Wisconstn during the territorial days, and settled on a farm.

enting in bollever in the Master. At an early age he became a disciple of the Lord and enrolled as a member of the congregation at Mineral Point. His early life was spont amid the simple surroundings of pioneer life. He had a taste for vocal music, and was an carnest student, and consider-

scribes the storage pattery equip-ments, steam driven generators in haggage cars, and axio generating equipment in individual cars.

"It is impossible to make a aveceping at the chapel. A large crowding ling claim of superiority for any one type of equipment," says the author, supers served. A neat sum was added to the treasury of the society.

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Miss Olga Knudtson, Mrs. De Gelidae, and little daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Arthur Devine wont to Oregon Saturday to attending the wodding of Miss Ploroneo Devine and Mrs. George Knudtson, which took years they traveled together over life's highway. Five children were born to his union; one died in infancy; one daughter died about seventeen years

angatur den about sovemeen years ago, and the three surviving ones are, Mrs. L. L. Wilson of Beloit, Jay W. Howe, of Monroe, and D. James Howe, paster of the Church of Christ, at Matanagar Vaccount For ten years of his life he, with his family, lived in Minnesota. On returning to Wisconsin he sottled at Nickerson, Kans. Footville where he lived for a numher of years. He has lived in lidoit for two years and for some time has been agent for A. S. Jackson & Co.,

in whose employ he was at the time of his decease.

He was a close, careful student of the lilble and was perhaps one of the best posted men in the state on the teachings of the Scripture.

The funeral was held from the M.
E. church in Footville, Monday, Rev.
Mellule of Heloit, officiating. The
pall-bearers were Wm. and John Melinie vi pall-bearers were Wm, and John Honeyrett, John Fisher, John Gold-Torphy, and Walter Wodnosday.

Mrs. M. Manhart of Milwaukee is smith, Patrick Torphy, and Walter in the city as a guest of E. L. Rosa Honeysett, Interment was made in Center cometery.

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Telephone Calls for the Gazette For the convenience of the public and to facilitate the handling of news matter the Gazette has had installed in its new quarters a separate Rock Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis and as their guests last Friday, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Charles Price and Miss Agnes Drummend of Janesville: Mrs. J. W. Jacobson of Racine, and Mrs. and Mrs. T. C. Davis and family of Union. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis and family of Union.
The Sunday school class of Miss being 77-1 rings for both lines. Business office call, on both lines, is 77-2 home on Thursday evening of this week. GAZIETTIS PRINTING CO.

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The germ can only prosper when the condition of the-system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of wint force, languar, restlessness, a sullow cheek.

vital force, languor, restleasness, a sullow check, bollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the garm.

furtify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Goldon Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanes the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomsystem of cledging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomsch and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so
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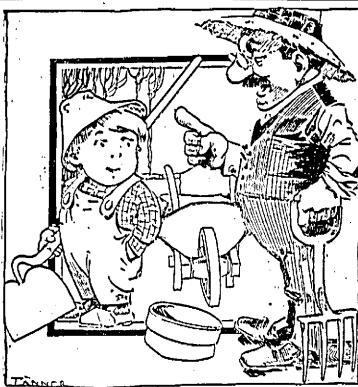
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His duty doesn't shirk, But gots the tools from out the shed And sets the boys to work.

Plus the other boy,

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LAST VOYAGE

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Author of "Bab Hampton of Placer," etc.

Illustrations by Dearborn Melvill

inimum. "Ay, with the women. What is it,

De Nova, a total smash?" "Ily gar, oul! Ze whole bow cave in: ze deck crush' to zo main-hatch; zo

after-bulkhoad was zo only sing w'at hold us up. Sacre, it not hold long," I grasped the ontire situation in-

stantly, realizing the desperate need of haste, of cool, intelligent command. Tond a max down, here to help Dade tote up provisions. Jump lively, now; get biscuits and canned

goods, my lads, and whatever blankets you can find. Hustle for your lives! Now, Do Nove, reach over, and help the women up—casy; that's right."
I held tightly to my lady, clinging to

the rail, as I crept across. The black, shapeless figures of several men, whose faces I could not distinguish in the gloom, were clambering about the longboat.

"Everything fitted?" "Ay, uy, sir."

"What have you got?" "Oars, must, canvas, and fresh wa-

I roached forward to assure myself that the rudder had been properly

shipped, and the plugs securely driven in.

Yes, go back for another load, but for God's sake hurry! De Nova, help me stow the women; gently, but era blow up, an' then nothin' held the quickly now. Stand by, all of you, Here is the rest of the provender. Now tumble in, lads, and let fall. Ease her off, case her off, you fools!" The black smudge dropped down-

ward, and leaning far over the slanting rall I could see it strike the water and ride free. The sodden, wrecked hall beneath me rese and fell with a heavy, sickening motion which brought the heart up into my throat.

"Are those all the living men left, Mr. De Nova?" I called down, for the first time realizing how few they were.

"Zey was, all I know." Another voice spake, gruff from ex-

cirement. "The fellows for and had no chance, sir; all alive are here,"

I swaing over the side, and shot down the line into the best. "Cast off, then. Oars, men! the

yacht is going under." With a single sweep of the hastily piled blades we were beyond sight of the plunging hull, yet we had not taken half a dozen strokes before we were tossed roughly by a sudden convulsion of the sea.

"My God, sho's gone!" shouted a voice forward.

All I could distinguish within the boat were the two women next me at the stern-Celeste, with her face buried in her arms, and my lady staring into the ley fog,

CHAPTER XXI

In Which Love Speaks. No one uttered a sound after that first wild cry. We sat there stunned into silence by the horror of the situation, every eye staring blindly into the talst, the long-boat tossing like a clifp on the swell caused by the enguifing of the yacht. The crippled Sea Queen had evidently gone down like a shot. Twice I endeavored to speak, but something choked me, and my voice falled. I reached down into my pocket, hold close to my eyes the small compass I always carried, and swung the boat's head northward. Even this slight effort at action gave mo back some measure of self-con-

"You had better step the mast, Mr. De Nova, and get out what canvas you can apread. There is not much wind. but we'll make the best of what little

there is." They went at the task as though glad to have work given them, but I could see nothing but the dim outlines of their forms

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When Will Janesville People Learn the importance of it? Hackacho is only a simple thing a

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That serious kidney troubles follow: That diabetes, Bright's disease may be the fatal end.

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take no other.

endorsement in order that others suffering similarly may be benefited by

on; she glanced around and directly into my eyes. "Are you warm enough?" "Oh, yes; but-but I hardly know

how I am. This has come so suddenly, 1-I am not frightened, but dazed, horrified. Were all the others on board

"They must have been. I will question the men in a moment. Only I beg of you do not permit your courage to give way."

She rested her hand upon my knee "You need not fear for mo," she said firmly. "I will not fall you."

The mainsail bellied, out, catching whatever breeze there was, the boom swinging free and the long-boat leaning well over, as it leaped forward into the fog. The swift motion brought new heart to all of us.

"Pass back the provisions, lads, and we'll stow them away here in the stern-lockers."

This task required only a few moments, and when it was completed I was able to discern the mate, sented next to Celeste.

"Now tell me just what occurred, Mr. De Nova," I said. "What was it we bumped into,-an icoherg?"

"Zat was it, monsieur. You saw how ze fog lay. By gar, I not see ze fo'c'atle from ze bridge for more as four hour. We run at half-speed w'en you went below, Bacre, w'at else was dare? I know you much thed, an' so I stand zo vatch for six hour. By gar, my eyes burn tryin' to see somesing. Zen I send down for you to be call. Pretty soon I leave Largen on ze bridge, on' start aft to see w'y you not come more quick. I got most to zo companion, when hang! we hit ze fcohergi Zat all I know for zo nex' minute, only zare be hell for ard, an'

zo ship up on ond." "Is that all you can tell? Is there any one else here able to explain?"

"Well sir," sald a deep rumbling voice forward, "I was just aft o' the main-hatch when the rumpus happened, a-hangin' on to a life-line, couldn't see much, but I figure it out like this. We lift a big berg bows on; a lot of fee caved off on us, an' "All right; here come the provi- a lot o' lee caved off on us, an' sions. Dump them in anywhere, lads, smashed in the for'ard dock like it was paper, crushin' down overything as fur aft as the engine-room. Both boilstern in the air but the after bulkhead. When that finally gave way the of hooker dropped to Davy Jones. There wasn't a man ahead o' the mainhatch that had a chance even to run for it."

> I caught my breath, feeling a shiver ahake me, 👼

"I am unable to make out who are on board," I said at last, "Name yourmelves, beginning at the bow."
"Jem Cole, sir." It was the voice of

the negro.

"Next. Speak up, men!" ''Johngon.''

"Kelly," "McKnight," , 1

"Dade."

"Sanches." There was a pause, the last voice sounding Just abuft the mast-butt,

Te that all?" "That's all, sir."

"With De Nova, myself, and the two women it makes the count ten. Well, we sha'n't be crowded for room. This is going to be a hard cruise, lads, hat wo'll make a stiff fight for it, We're sailors, with a stanch boat under us, and a chance to who out."

There was a faint cheer, rumbling, as if it had caught in their throats, and the negro asked:

"How much of a run is it, boss?" "I am unable to tell you, Cole," I answered, endeavoring to make my voice sound hopeful, "because I have not had any observation for three days. There is no use lying to you fellows. There is a mighty long stretch between us and any land worth trying after. We are out of the track of ships, and our only hope is to keep the long-beat right side up, and got out of her all the speed possible. Two of you stand by to watch the running genr; the others had better lie down and get some sleep while the wind is light. Turn in with them, De Nova; you will have to relieve me at the til-

ler later." The breeze perceptibly freshened, but not sufficiently to require any resting of canvas, and the for bogan drifting away like a great white cloud, louving revenied the vista of cold gray sea stretching about us. Lord, but it dld look barren and desolate, that censelessly heaving expanse of water, amid which we were but the merest speck, scarcely more important than those floating cakes of ice, tossed by the waves through which we sought равваде.

At six o'clock we took careful stock of our supply of provisions, and served out a small ration all around, afterward arranging the several watches for the night and distributing, as equally as possible, the blankets and extraclothing. The wind felt colder, the sea coming up a bit, and Dade and Kelly fixed up a piece of spare canvan at the stern to protect the steers man from the dash of ley spray. De Nova took the itiler, and seeing no signs of a bad night I lay down amidships, though not until I had compelled Lady Darlington to seek rest ulso. Whether she found it or not I can not say, but I was asleep instantly, and knew nothing until Johnson called me at midnight,

There was no great change in conditions as I stumbled sleeplly aft to take the tiller. The boat was sailing free, but with a reof in the mainsail, owing to a marked stiffening of the wind. The intense longitness of the scone cast an even stronger spell over me now,-those awful wastes of solitude above and below; the far-off sicely glitter of stars; the near-by white created waves; the little, insignificant dot of a boat in which we tossed. I thought upon those leagues upon leagues of harrenness stretching away to the north, east, west, south. the vast fields of ice, the extent of storm-lashed seas, the sceming hopelessness of our; efforts at escape, and

I bent down toward Lady Darling | choked in my throat, in lips pressed tight, my eyes staring blindly out into the smother.

Suddenly the blanket at my feet stirred, and Lady Darlington sat up, her back against the gunwale and face upturned to mine. The cold gleam of the moon revealed her features. clear cut as a cameo, framed by the darkness of her hood. I could distinguish the delicate tracery of her lashes, and, beneath that light, the

gray of her eyes appeared black. "I have been studying your face, Mr.

I railled instantly, endeavoring to

"You translate wrongly. That was only the depression of the score youder; the awful loneliness of sea and sky affected my spirits. You should

"Nor have I. Even such a sea and sky never gave you that look of despair, I know you too well to believe that. You consider our situation desperate.

I looked at her closely, but it was

"It is cortainly sorious enough," ! admitted, belipying it useless to at-We have a stanch boat under us, sufficient food for all our probable needs,

"Please do not say that. Those words are always the last effort to bolster up courage. Keep them for the men, but trust me with the exact

"What chance have we of rescue?" I turned my eyes away before venturing to reply, yet I dared not utter an untruth.

passing vessel, or the attaining of inhabitable land."

at this season?" "It is hardly probable there are, un-

less it should be some whaler blown from her course around the Horn." "Then our only practical hope lies in reaching land by our own efforts?" She leaned forward, her hand touching mine as it grasped the tiller, her earn-

· "Yea."

"How-how far away is this land?" I hesitated, actually afraid inyself to speak the answer, but her handclasp merely tightened.

"Please tell nis. I--I wish to know the very worst. Such knowledge will be easier to bear than this awful

"But I hardly know myself," I confessed desperately. "I have had no observation for several days, and can only guess the rate of progress of the Sea Queen, or our drift during the storm. I will be perfectly honest with you, though, and give you my best judgmont. I believe we must be between four and five hundred miles to the east and north of Dougherty is land, and not yet beyond the limit of drift ice. There would be no use in our attempting to turn back for that point of land, as it is nothing but a rock, and we could never find it by the mere guidance of a compass. Our only chance is to hear away to the north-

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ica; at least 1,500 miles."

Picase Tell Me. I-I Wish to Know the Very Worst."

cance of the action, impelled by an impulse beyond all control, I drew her hand within both my own as though In pledge of protection. "It can be done," I invisted, "Such

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not fear I saw in the uplifted face.

tempt any deceit, "but not hopeless, and a favorable wind. While there is life there is hope." She made a little eloquent gesture

of the hands.

truth."

"Ask and I will answer."

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"Are there any vessels in this sea

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ahipe,** "How far? What land?"

I felt her shudder, and scarcely re alizing that I did so, or the signifi-



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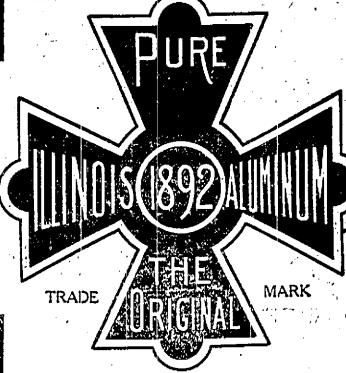
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The Common Council of the City of Janeswith having determined that during the ensuing year, sewers he constructed and paid
for by special assessment upon the following named streets towit:
In Sewerage Dintrict No. 10.
On Fourth Ave. from Buff 8t. to the
casterly boundary line of said district 192
feet westerly from the Avest line of Cornelia
8t.

In Sewerage District No. 11.

On Fifth Ave, from them 8t. to Walker 8t.; on them 8t. to Walker 8t.; on them 8t. from 17th Ave, to Prairie Ave,; on Prairie Ave, from Glen 8t. lo Hyntt 8t.; on Hyntt-8t. from Prairie Ave, to Yuba 8t.; on Yuba 8t. from Hyntt 8t. to Walker 8t.

to Yuba St.; on Yuba St, from Hyatt St. to Walker St.

In Sewerage District No. 14.

On Division St, from takinad Ayo, to the northerly houndary line of said district, 198 feet southerly from the southerly line of South Third St.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the street assessment committee, acting as a board of public vertex, will need on the first day of Murch, at 2000 o'clock in the afternoon at their office in the city half in said city for the purpose of making such assessment, and that all persons intersected may appear and be heard upon the matter of the sascessment and the appearation and of the expense of constructing said sewers among the loss, parts of lots and parcels of land fronting or abouting on each side of said sewers in each of said sewering districts. Notice is further given that at least one day prior to such hearing the street assessment committee with make and file in the city cher's office a tuble (intelligibly exhibiting the same to be assessed on all the lobs, parts of lots and parcels of land in each of said severage districts, which table shall be open to public inspection.

(Signed)

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S. B. UIDDDLES,
C. V. EERCH.
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J. J. DULAN,
UIDDR-G. O. MUCHHOLZ,
Street Assessment Committee.

HANDY TIME TABLE Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—

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m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, #11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Roturning, *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 0:55, p. m. Madison Evanaville and points north C. & N. W. Ry. 12.20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 6:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00,

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Platteville—C. M. & 8t. P. Ry— 111:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10,0:10, n. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

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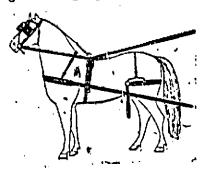
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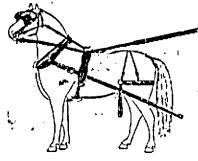


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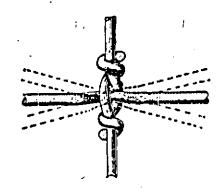
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FOR RENT-If you have property to rent, advertise it under the heading "For Rent," and people looking to rent will read POR REST CHE SALE-Large house and five acres of land on W. Pleasant St. En-quire of P. Clarke, W. Pleasant St.

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More real estate sales are that by the use of Gazatte want ads, than through any other source. This column is truly the resulted market. If you have property of any kind for sale an ad, in this column will tell 23,000 people all about it. Write a FULL description if you want the best results.

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One 2145 It. I 5-10-in, shaft with 4-12-lich hangers.
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One 24-in, split wood pulley, 32/2 in, face,
One 22-in, from pulley, 15-in, face,
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These articles are all in first-class condition; must be sold at once. Call, write or
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If you are infortunate enough to lose any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly you hear from it if it is advertised for wilbout delay in the Gazette. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows that over 75 per cent of the lost articles advertised for have been returned. returned.

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Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, can pince an advertisement free of cost, leaving the article at this office to be claimed by the owner who will pay for the ad, if the owner does not call the article will be returned to the index. urned to the finder.

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Prices very reasonable. Terms liberal.
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Wanted loan of \$1700 on first class

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For sale, 5-room modern house, First ward, close in. Price, \$2500.
Good 80-acre farm, 4 miles from

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Getting Around Customs Laws. Large quantities of cherries are sent from Europe to this country, simply preserved in brine, to oscape the high duty on fruits preserved in sugar. They are then made into "Maraschine" cherries.

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